Year ago: high 92, low 68. Sun

rises 5:06 a. m.; sets 8:05 p. m. Precipitation .29 inch. River

3.35 feet.

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HERBERT VETOES LABOR CONTROL BILL

Woman Killed In Route 104 Auto Accident

VICTIM WHEN TIRE BLOWS OUT

Arthur Massie Injured When Car Crashes Into Bridge On Route 23

As a result of two traffic accidents in Pickaway county north of Circleville Sunday one woman was dead, another woman was seriously injured, a little girl and a man suffered minor hurts, and one driver was in the county jail charged with reckless driv-

Coroner Lloyd Jonnes returned a verdict of accident in the death of Mrs. Bessie Knapp, 58, Chillicothe, who died almost instantly when she was hurled from the auto driven by her husband, Bernard E. Knapp, 56. He lost control of the car when the left rear tire blew out while he was driving north on State Route 104 near the Mackey Ford road about 14 miles north of

When the car skidded and rolled over Mrs. Knapp was thrown from the machine onto the road-

Her condition was reported at Columbus. Sally Kay Downs, Dropping temperatures Erie. Three private craft were full 1947 wage-hour demands. 5, daughter of Mrs. Downs, sus- brought relief from the heat to towed in after their motors had tained cuts and bruises. Mr. Knapp was uninjured. . . .

man L. G. Ridenour and by erty damage. Sheriff Charles Radcliff accom-

Chillicothe, Saturday, to visit her in Green county. aunt and uncle and to bring back home Sally Kay who had visited in the Knapp home for a week.

ARTHUR MASSIE, 20, Route 3. Circleville, suffered a right eye laceration and minor head injuries at 9:45 p. m. Sunday when the north-bound car in which he was driving alone swerved from U.S. Route 23 one mile south of South Bloomfield, and crashed against a concrete bridge abutment.

disclosed that Massie claimed he fell asleep at the wheel, arrested the driver on a reckless driving charge. Massie was given first aid at Berger hospital and was then lodged in jail. Massie was to be arraigned before Justice of the Peace Harold O. Eveland Monday

Pout no one was hurt in a crash the jury, declared that governon U. S. Route 23 just north of (Continued on Page Two)

one man's OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

Independence Day messages its charges. are beginning to come in. I hear Britain's labor government ca-sistant prosecutor John T. M. tion Monday in Mercy hospital bled, "congratulations on your Reddan painted May as a be- at Columbus, suffering from Lima, O., attending that Webb independence of us, wish we liever in "profits instead of pa- back and head injuries received helped initiate Jones into the

But liberty is rearing its head all over the world-Spain is having its first election in 11 years on issues carefully selected and aged for the voters.

No Spaniard should have any difficulty in voting right. I don't know about voting wrong.

Women in Spain won't vote this year-no woman in her right mind would admit to having voted 11 years ago.



THE COUNTRY'S OLDEST CIVIL WAR VETERAN, James A. Hard, 105, welcomes young members of a figure skating Summer school to his one-man State G. A. R. encampment at Lake Placid, N. Y. The state's only other surviving G. A. R. member, Robert Rownd, 102, of Ripley, N. Y., was forbidden by his physician to leave his home town.

Cooler Weather Follows table with government representatives mediating the discus-Mrs. Mary Alice Downs, 33, Severe Thunderstorms however, Schwellenbach reportedly was encouraged by the offer over the week-end of im-

most of Ohio today in the wake gone dead in the downpour. THE ACCIDENT was investi- wreaked havoc with power lines thunderstorms preceded a cool- operators should be given a few economy cuts have saved suffi- reaching 39.1 billion dollars in gated by State Highway Patrol- and caused considerable prop- ing air mass which pushed its days in which to try to come to cient funds to allow a four bil- fiscal 1948.

panied by Coroner Jonnes. They yesterday as they sought escape state would be hit today as a were enroute from Chillicothe to of them were drownd in the dispersed the leaden skies. Portsmouth area, one in Cincin-Mrs. Downs had journeyed to nati and the fifth near Dayton

In Toledo, Kenneth Nation, 26, was thrown from the bus he was driving when a lightning bolt struck the vehicle in a violent thunderstorm which swept the area. One other bus, several homes and power lines in the city also were struck by lightning.

U. S. COAST Guard station 94. in Cleveland spent a busy after- Several other cities topped the

Patrolman Ridenour, who MAY'S DEFENSE DENIES CHARGES OF GOVERNMENT

WASHINGTON, June 30 today described ex-Rep. Andrew J. May (D) Ky., as a "broke and penniless old man" who did no wrong.

TWO AUTOS were damaged Garsson defense arguments to 90-67, trace; Toledo 89-65, .36; Circleville in which Pickaway testimony and been "exceeding-County Sheriff Charles Radcliff ly unfair" in their attacks on

> denial of charges that the exfor wartime services he did the Garssons and declared that the government had failed to prove

that May had "sold himself fishing in the waters of the Scicheap-\$50,000 for three years." oto river near State Route 762 President Truman for member-

STRIKE TO SPREAD

tion-wide shipyard strike, involv- vestigated the accident, said a the nomination by columnist tory, with bulkheads weakening, ing 120,000 workers was im- six-inch limb fell from a tree Drew Pearson. minent today with negotiators and struck Cray who had been striving to reach an agreement accompanied on the fishing trip that he had an affidavit signed seven soldiers and a war bride. before the midnight deadline to- by his wife, his son, John Cray, by Virgil H. Effinger, Lima, night. The CIO and the indus- and the son's wife, Millietrial union of marine and ship- Members of the party had dis- dated Oct. 1, 1938, which stated the bow. building workers threaten to cussed the fatal injury to Cray's that Effinger was present at the spread the present strike of 42,- brother two years ago when he alleged ceremony inducting taken to lifeboats were found to But this election should not be 000 east coast shipyard workers was hit on the head by a falling Jones into the organization. compared with the totalitar- throughout the nation unless limb. A few moments later John (In Lima, however, Effinger Salem airbase, She reported tee today announced an overall Officials said 2,000 acres evening committee, was appointed

Five persons were drowned said only the south portion of the out federal interference.

Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers is in store for the west and south portions tomorrow, forecasters predict-

CHESAPEAKE held the dubious distinction of recording the highest temperature in the state -a sizzling 93-before the thundershowers brought relief. Across the Ohio river in West Virginia, Parkersburg recorded tonight of the war labor disputes ment next months legislation

90-degree mark while Hayesville "shivered" in an 84-degree maximum, lowest in the state. High and low temperatures and rainfall amounts in inches. respectively, at various places

8 a. m. today were: Sawyer Smith, defense counsel, 93-70, trace; Cincinnati 88-68, .15; Cleveland 88-65, .67; Columbus 90-69, .51; Dayton 89-66; East Liverpool 89-66, .10; Findlay 90-66, .37; Hayesville 84-64, .53; Parkersburg, 94-70, trace; Perry Wilmington 90-68, .10; Youngstown 88-66, .06, and Zanesville

denial of charges that the ex-congressman was paid \$53,000 WHEN TREE LIMB gressman was once a member in the 1948 fiscal year despite FALLS ON HIM

Smith took the floor after as- was reported in serious conditriotism". Reddan told the jury at 2.30 p. m. Sunday while he was Black Legion. about 14 miles north of Circle- ship on the federal communica-

NEW YORK, June 30 - A na- Deputy Carl Radcliff, who in- committee holding hearings on

MINES RETURNED **OPERATORS** BY GOVERNMENT

Owners Face Headache Of Signing Contract With Lewis' Union

WASHINGTON, June 30-Soft coal operators regained possession of their mines today along with the additional task of negotiating a new mine wage contract with John L. Lewis to forestall a Summer strike.

Shortly after interior secretary J. A. Krug ended 13 months of federal control of the bituminous industry, labor officials disclosed that Secretary Schwellenbach has decided to postpone an invitation to the parties for a negotiating conference.

Krug restored the approximately 2,600 bituminous pits to their owners at 11 a. m.(EST) and the labor department had been expected to move immediately to bring Lewis and the mine owners to the bargaining table with government represen-

of severe thunderstorms which Weather forecasters said the this development Lewis and the no assurance that Republican surplus is contingent on revenues way down from Canada. They terms on a new contract with- lion dollar reduction in taxes

said Mr. Knapp and passengers from the oppressive heat. Three 10-mile-an-hour northerly wind lenbach would watch develop- cussing the possibility of enact-

days before taking any action. Members of the negotiating committee of northern and western mine owners were expected to resume meetings in Washington late today or tomorrow. There was no immediate indication as to whether they planned to contact Lewis.

administration has held posses- billion, 850 million dollars in tersion of the soft coal pits.

pute with John L. Lewis.

for the 24-hour period ending at ating managers of all mines to the budget. (Continued on Page Two)

JONES CLAIMS AFFIDAVIT IS 'FABRICATION'

WASHINGTON, June 30-Rep. Robert F. Jones (R) Ohio, today denounced as a "fabrication out of the Black Legion.

litical" the affidavit of Glenn E. ted Electrical Workers union at

Jones has been nominated by tions commission. The affidavit Sheriff Charles Radcliff and was to be submitted to a senate of 78 persons.

former Black Legion leader, and

lan elections of Russia—the partheir demands of a 13-cent hour- yelled a warning to his father denied that he had even initiated seas moderate, visibility improving investigation of the nation's oil tually will be inundated, but said today to the \$9,000-a-year post of ties have entirely different ly increase and better working but the elder Cray was unable to the congressman into the Black ing and neither damaged craft and gas shortage with public it would take approximately 48 administrator of the bureau of Legion.)



FASCINATED BY his new friend, 9-months-old Claude Dionne, youngest of the famed family, gazes at the Most Rev. Dr. Mar Ivanious, Archbishop of Tribandrum, India. They are shown at the Marian Congress in Ottawa, Can. Copyright King Features

However, Schwellenbach re- Tax Cuts Still Uncertain Petain. By International News Service noon rescuing persons on Lake of the bituminous industry to meet Lewis' As Congress Ends Year TRUMAN

either this year or next.

It was indicated that Schwel- Republican leaders were disments for the next two or three ing again the Knutson bill to cut individual income taxes despite President Truman's veto, with a decision possible this week.

As they did so, the budget bureau declared that cuts in appropriations for 1948 will total substantially less than three billion dollars.

OFFSETTING this saving KRUG'S ACTION was neces- however, is the decision of GOP sitated by expiration at midnight leaders to enact before adjournact under which the coal mines permitting veterans to cash one

minal leave bonds.

Return of the industry to pri- In addition, an excise tax cut vate control occurred amidst a of at least 300 million dollars strike-threatened contract dis- is being discussed and 400 million dollars is needed for the The interior department order, Greco-Turkish program which mied by Russia's attitude to- "This group has sought to effective at noon, directed oper- was not included originally in ward creation of a reconstructure achieve financial gains without STEEL INDUSTRY

> Deficiency appropriations may also be necessary when congress reconvenes in January. Administration leaders are confident some of the savings made this year will be eliminated by congress having to provide additional funds next year for government agencies.

AS THIS TENDS to cut into In behalf of May and the Garssons, Smith issued a sweeping FISHERMAN HURT of whole cloth" an affidavit by a leaving perhaps little if anything labor union official that the confor individual income tax cuts

The congressman termed "po- BOATS DAMAGED Orlie W. Cray, 58, Columbus, Webb, an officer of the CIO-Uni- IN COLLISION OFF NANTUCKET

ship were badly damaged today in a crash off Nantucket lightship, which endangered the lives The transport St. Albans vic-

had 24 feet of water in the engine Pearson said Saturday night room. She carried a crew of 40, The motorship, with a crew of 30, received a five-foot gap in Reports that survivors had

listing.

WASHINGTON, June 30 - the President's anticipated THE LABOR secretary was Congress ended the first full treasury surplus of about one bil-

> The picture shapes up something like this as the government begins a new fiscal year tomorrow: despite the pledge of the 80th congress to cut President Truman's 37.5 billion dollar "spending budget" for 1948 by 4.5 to 6 billion dollars, no one actually knows how large a reduction, if any, has been made in expenditures.

BRITISH ENVOY. MARSHALL TALK OVER AID PLAN

WASHINGTON, June 30 -British Ambassador Lord Inver- IN URGING congress to Marshall conferred today on the activities of this selfish and Paris three-power economic con- short-sighted group," the Presiference which apparently is sty- dent declared: tion plan.

state department.

The British ambassador said diplomatic dispatches from Par- of our citizens." is were as pessimisite as newspaper accounts.

to make any comment, as "the less we say about things the bet-

departure for England where he He expects to leave on the Queen Elizabeth sailing July 2. Marshall himself was expect-

ed to remain silent in the face furnish dollars or other aid.

PENSION BOOST VOTED WASHINGTON, June 30-The

house today unanimously voted a 20 per cent increase in pensions for almost 112,000 veterans flood-weakened levee simply can wars, the Philippine insurrection and the Boxer rebellion.

OIL PROBE SET

be wrong by a PBY plane out of senate public lands subcommit- ing the first flood early in June. hearings beginning July 14.

Crushed By Legislature Not Expected Government

orities announced today the controversial Van Aken labor crushing of a rightist military control bill today just 3 hours conspiracy whose aim was to es-and 15 minutes before the legtablish a dictatorship and a totalitarian state by use of armed journment session. force. The plotters called themselves the "Black Maquis."

ouard Depreux said there were his action and that the senator indications the plot extended was "in accord with me that the

do raids on key pints and a "march on Paris" with tanks supplied by the French occupation army in Germany were the highlights of the plan.

The arrested plotters included Gen. Maurice Guillaudot, commander of gendarmes at the the legislature would attempt to French war ministry, and count override the veto. The bill passde Vulpian of Brittany, alleged- ed the senate with a single vote ly a former Vichy collaborator, to spare and the house with only editor of a weekly rightwing pa- nine votes to spare. A three-fifths per and chief of a war veterans' majority is required to override organization.

The man identified as the 'soul of the plot" was Pierre Lousteneaulacau, a defense witness at the trial of the late Pierre Laval and a one-time associate of vichy chief of state week, direct them to start an

RENT MEASURE

By President: Probe is Called For

WASHINGTON, June 30 on this bill ' President Truman signed the rent control bill today but in a message to congress blasted the measure as "plainly inadequate" and called for a congres- author of the vetoed measure, sional investigation of the "real estate lobby".

The chief executive charged that real estate interests had "exerted pressure at every point against every proposal for making the housing program more effective."

chapel and Secretary of State "make a full investigation of the

regard to the damage done to Lord Inverchapel called on others. It has displayed a ruth- CONTINUES TO Marshall for 40 minutes at the less disregard of the public wel-

"It is intolerable that this lobthat the Paris meeting was dis- by should be permitted by its cussed on "very broad lines". brazen operations to block pro- steel industry continued its pro-Reporters asked him whether grams so essential to the needs duction cutbacks today and idled

THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE ex-He replied that he did not wish plained that he signed the meas-(Continued on Page Two)

The envoy called prior to his NEAR RECORD will spend a two-months holiday. FLOOD CREST BREAKS LEVEE

ST. LOUIS, June 30-The Misof Soviety foreign minister Mol- sissippi's greatest flood crest in Workers at Martins Ferry are otov's demands that the United 103 years smashed the Choteau States give some indication at island levee today, driving the on a plantwide vacation. BOSTON, June 30-An Army the Paris meeting as to the ex- flood workers to a "second line transport and a Danish motor- tent which the United States can of defense" in the face of the rampaging waters.

The break occurred a mile and a half north of the Chain of Rocks bridge, at the site of the East St. Louis interurban water company pumping plant.

gave way under the force of a wall of water higher than any on the Mississippi river since 1844. The engineers had been fight-

ing for days to save the levee, Frank J. Collopy, Columbus at-WASHINGTON, June 30-A which had been weakened dur- torney and chief counsel for the

hours.

GOVERNOR SAYS French Plot NOT WORKABLE

To Override Action; Health Chief Named

PARIS, June 30—French auth-Governor Herbert vetoed the islature met for its final ad-

Herbert said he had talked Minister of the interior Ed- with Senator Taft before taking deep into French army circles. bill in its present shape is un-A series of lightning comman-workable." He added:

"I'm strongly in favor of workable legislation, but the bill is ambiguous in many respects and would lead to much confusion in its application."

There was little likelihood that the governor's veto.

THE GOVERNOR said he would call the post-war program commission into action next immediate study in the field of labor, legislation and report back

as soon as possible. Asked if this meant he might call a special session to pass a "workable" bill, Herbert said, "I'll act after I get their report. If I think a special session is necessary, I

will call one." Herbert announced his deci-'Real Estate Lobby' Blasted sion in a very low voice and in a most serious manner. He repeated that "I want it very clear there is complete accord between Senator Taft and myself both on the Taft-Hartley act and

> STATE REP. William Van Aken, Cleveland Republican and was waiting in the governor's outer office for the decision, but slipped away quietly without a statement to the press.

The governor asserted rather bitterly that "I'm reaching my decision regardless of, rather than because of organized opposition." He apparently referred to the pressure organized labor has brought upon him and the statewide CIO rally held in Columbus yesterday (Continued on Page Two)

CUT PRODUCTION

PITTSBURGH, June 30 - The 4,000 more workers in a drastic move to conserve fuel during the nation-wide coal crisis.

Wheeling Steel company closed two plants and two others were partially shut down as their coal reserve dwindled. The Shenango Furnace company banked two blast furances at its Sharpesville plant and Sharon steel suspended all open hearths. A Wheeling spokesman said the company's Beech Bottom, W. Va., and the Martins Ferry, O., plants have been closed.

The Steubenville, O., plant cut pig iron production and coke operations were down to 62 per cent. Six open hearths will be taken out of production tomor-

On the third day of the miners' industry-wide vacation, there U. S. Army engineers said the were at least 60,000 workers idle in the steel, railroad and automobile industries.

COLLOPY APPOINTED COLUMBUS, O., June 30-

unemployment compensation.

EXTRA

INSURANCE

additional

Issued with hospital

policies of the

GOVERNOR SAYS VAN AKEN PLAN WORKABLE

(Continued from Page One) which demanded that he veto the measure.

THE GOVERNOR announced also that he had signed into the law the Kowalk female and minor labor bill and that he was permitting the elective officials salary increase bill to become law without his signature.

The Kowalk bill liberalizes the conditions under which females and minors may be employed but Herbert said that it did not "extend weekly hours beyond 45 hours." He added that "in its final form it is a lot different than the bill that was introduced."

The pay raise measure increases the salary of the governor from \$10,000 to \$13,000; the lieutenant governor from \$3,000 to \$41,000; the secretary of state, attorney general auditor and state treasurer from \$6,500 to \$8,500 and state legislators from \$2,000 to \$2,600.

The increases, however, cannot become effective under the constitution until the next term begins in January 1949.

SEVERAL appointments still faced the governor, although he did appoint a new state health director last midnight.

The new director, to succeed Dr. Roger Heering, who resign- trols to March 1, 1948, only be- Holbrook, 20, Route 3, Circleville, ed, is Dr. John Donaldson Por- cause if he had withheld his sig- after they were taken into custerfield Ill, 35, Columbus, who is on leave of absence from the United States public health ser- night.

Dr. Porterfield, who was chief of the venereal disease division of the state health department from August, 1945, to December of last year, studied at Notre Dame, Rush medical college, Johns Hopkins, and the U. S. Marine hospital at San Francis-

Deaths and Funerals lease effective throughout 1948.

LYMAN E. HEDGES Charles B. Stofer, High street, United States, was discovered in volunteer et ular Army. was found on a Lancaster street Sunday morning. Funeral services, arrangements for which are incomplete, will be under di-

rection of the Frank E. Smith

funeral home, Lancaster.

BEVIN WANTS Cream, Premium Cream, Regular Eggs **SHOWDOWN** PARIS MEETING

scribed today as determined to force an immediate should at the D at the Paris conference on the RECEIPTS — 9,000; steady; \$24.75-

tion reported that the explosive
Bevin was "vexed" by Soviet
Foreign Minister Milotov's ef-Bevin was "vexed" by Soviet Foreign Minister Milotov's efforts to block a cooperative reconstruction program on the claim it would "impair the sovereignty of European states."

They said that the British

124.50-25.25; light lights 24.50-25.25; light lights 24.25; pkg. sows 17-19.75; pigs 16-22.

CATTLE — 15,200; 200 direct; stdy. calves 1500; stdy. good and chc. steers 27-29.50; com. and med. 20-27; year-lings 20-29.50; hfrs. 15-27; cows 14-20; bulls 13-18; calves 12-24; feeder steers 16-24; stockers: steers 15-23; cows and hfrs. 13-21.

SHEEP — 2,500; 1500 direct; stdy. med and che, lambs 20-23-50; bulls and and che, lambs 20-23-50; bulls and

They said that the British med. and chc. lambs 20-23.50; bulls and com. 14-18; yearlings 18-21; ewes 5-7.50; feeder lambs 16-20. "make a supreme" effort to find an agreement between the Soviet view and that held by the

If he fails, however, he was i described as in no mood to con- May tinue the discussions.

Bevin came to the Paris con- Sept. ference with a conviction that it May should not extend beyond Thursday. But if the present deadlock sept. is not broken today, he may call Dec May for a wind-up within the next 36

FAVOR OIL CONTROLS WASHINGTON, June 30-The house today quickly adopted and

sent to the White House a senate resolution continuing for 15 days the wartime controls on exports and imports, including oil and



HUMBLER PATRONS of the Royal Ascot race meeting at Ascot, England, spent most of their time looking at the bluebloods instead of the horses. One time when the public got more for show than for place.

MAX LANIER finally has gone back to the Mexican league after patching up his salary troubles with Jorge Pasquel. Sum stuff!

THE Philadelphia Eagles have signed Bill Mackrides, their former mascot, as quarterback for the coming pro grid season. His duties are the same -ball carrying.

Admits Spree

19-YEAR-OLD Millicent Defillo ap-

pears in New York City court to

answer charge of stealing \$6,000

allegedly given to her by Charles

Browall, 80, for whom she for-

merly kept house. She admitted

spending the money, which Brow-

all said was to negotiate pur-

chase of a house, for fur coats

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nature rent control would die to-

"It is clear that, insofar as

congress is concerned, it is

this bill or no rent control at

all. I have chosen the lesser

on rents, if the landlord and ten-

ant sign, prior to Dec. 31, a

ial message to congress:

of two evils."

1946.

(International)

and jewelry

VICTIM WHEN

(Continued from Page One) p. m. Sunday.

Marvin Richard, 23, Ashville, Mebs slowed to turn right into a of the Richard machine was Mrs. Chapman contends that the Richard machine were dam- of two minor children.

MOTORIST PAYS

Harry Clifton, 26, Lancaster, ing of the decree of divorce."

was a passenger in the truck.

Forfeiture of \$25 bond each, posted by Paul V. Kirby, 20, ure, which extends federal con- East Ohio street, and Herbert tody at 2:30 a. m. Saturday on South Court street by police on speeding charges, was ordered Mr. Truman added, in a spec- Saturday night when both failed to appear in the court of Mayor Gordon.

CLIPPER AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, June 30 - The globe-encircling Clipper Ameri-The measure provides for a 15 ca landed at 10:58 a. m. (EST), per cent "voluntary" increase at Chicago's municipal airport today on the next to last leg of its epic flight.

ARMY BILL SIGNED

A new carrier of malaria, the President Truman today signed WASHINGTON, June 30 Lifeless body of Lyman Eu- Anopheles crucians mosquito, legislation designed to stimulate gene Hedges, a brother-in-law of limited States was discovered in legislation designed to stimulate volunteer enlistments in the reg-

Factographs

The sacred book of the Mohammedans, the Koran, teaches that there is but one god and that Mohammed is his prophet. Among the Mohammedans it is the highest authority on questions of faith, morals and law.

In glass factories most inspectors are women whose duty it is to check almost 100 points of each bottle or jar for cracks and other imperfections.

CHILLICOT HEAN MRS. CHAPNAN CHARGES 'FRAUD' CHARGES 'FRAUD' IN DIVORCE CASE

Her husband obtained a divorce by "fraud" declared Mrs. Mary Ellen Chapman in a suit filed Monday in Pickaway county common pleas court. She and her husband, Robert E. Chapman, formerly operated said three cars figured at 10:30 a restaurant at 504 South Court street, and he now resides at 204 North Grant avenue, Columbus.

In the petition Mrs. Chapman was driving close behind the ma- asks the court to "vacate or chine of L. H. Mebs, Circleville. modify" the decree awarded to Mr. Chapman on April 10, 1947 filling station. Richard applied in common pleas court. Mr. Chapman filed the suit Jan. 27, the brakes suddenly to avoid 1947 and the decree was granted striking the Mebs car. The rear after an uncontested hearing.

Paul Mayberry, 18, of 558 East at Toledo and was therefore un- union. Union street. The front of the able to be in court. Mr. Chap-Mayberry car and the rear of man was also given the custody

Mrs. Chapman alleges the divorce was obtained "by fraud practiced by the defendant in FINE: testimony adduced at the trial" would have prevented the grant- mines administration.

was fined \$25 and costs after he She charges that Mr. Chappleaded guilty Saturday night be- man "concealed" from the court fore Mayor Ben H. Gordon to a the fact that he resumed maror Gordon suspended the costs. not made part of the divorce pro- day. Clifton and Barlan Snyder, ceedings, that although he was Walnut township, suffered minor granted custody of the children injuries when Clifton's sedan he has never had them in his sideswiped a pickup truck oper- possession, and that at the time ated by James E. Peters, 16, of the suit was filed and during its 160 East Mound street. Snyder pendency he was "keeping company" with another woman.

Ends Tonite A Great Musical "Belle Of the Yukon

- HIT NO. 2 -Thrilling Mystery "Untamed Fury" Also-Wild West Chimp



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OPERATORS

(Continued from Page One) display this poster on the prop- bers of the family. Each family

"Notice - government possession and control of this mining company have been terminated by order of the secretary of the interior."

rection of Navy Capt. N. H. Collisson since their seizure in May when the case was heard she of last year to end a 59-day walkrammed by the auto operated by was ill and in delicate condition out by the United Mine Workers

Special orders of termination also were sent out today to the their intention of going should Carter Coal company, and the mail them at once, Jimmy Cal-Fox Coal company, of West Vir- lihan, chairman of the commitginia, both of which have been tee in charge, said Monday. operated for the account and risk of the federal government and in "concealment of facts because of refusal to comply BONDS ARE FORFEITED known to the defendant which with operating orders of the coal

RUSH OIL LOADING

LOS ANGELES, June 30reckless driving charge which ital relations with her subse- Three Russian vessels hurriedly grew out of a traffic mishap quent to the filing of the suit, completed oil loading at midlate Friday night on East Main that he "induced" her to sign a night yesterday as the export street near Mitchell alley. May- property settlement which was control act went into effect to-

MUSCLE-RUB IS A **GOD SEND FOR** RHEUMATIC PAIN

If you are suffering the agony of Rheumatic-Arthritic pains listen to how Mrs. Leo Doerflinger of Dunkirk, N. Y. helped her rheumatic pains and her mother's. She says: "I had such pain in my legs and knees. I heard about Muscle-Rub and got a bottle. Now I feel like a new person. My mother, 77 years old, has Rheumatism in her fingers, shoulders and arms. I used Muscle-Rub on her and in 20 minutes the pains were relieved. I will never be without Muscle-Rub."

Your druggist has Muscle-Rub in stock right now, so if you are suffering pain, get a bottle today. Muscle-Rub is a doctor's formula and is an external treatment. And it's sold on this guarantee: If just half a bottle doesn't bring relief you get your money back. Get Muscle-Rub today.

At Hamilton and Ryan's Drug Store

At Hamilton and Ryan's Drug Store

BOOSTER CLUB PICNIC TO BE HELD ON SUNDAY First annual Booster Club fam-

ily picnic will be held Sunday at Tar Hollow.

All members are urged by the committee in charge to attend the outing along with all memis to bring food for its group. Ice cream and drinks will be fur- tal. nished by the club. Members will meet at the high

school at 9:30 a. m. and leave from there in a group. Transpor-The bituminous mines have tation will be provided for fambeen operated under the di-A full day of events is being

planned at the park. Fishermen in club were reminded to bring their tackle and try their luck at the good fishing at the park. Members who have not yet sent in their cards indicating

FEED ON FIRE

Firemen were summoned at 7:20 p. m. Sunday to the Norfolk and Western Railway right-ofway near Main street and Western avenue when feed from cars ignited. The blaze was extinguished without loss firemen





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TENNIS SHOES \$1.29 and \$1.98

> Oxfords \$.5.95

NEW CITIZENS MASTER PRICE

Mr. and Mrs. James Price, 118 Edison avenue, are the parents of a son, born at 11:37 a. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

MASTER MARTIN Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin,

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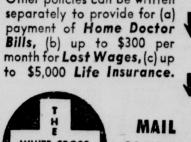
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National Guard To Take Over Most Of Columbus Fort Installations

FT. HAYES, COLUMBUS, O. June 30-Historic Fort Hayes received its "honorable discharge" from the U.S. army today.

Some two thousand persons, civilians and soldiers, turned out yesterday to honor the veteran of four major wars in the colorful and traditional ceremonies that marked the exit of the 84-year-old post from active service in the regular army.

At midnight tonight the major part of the installation, including 55 of the larger buildings, will pass into the possession of the Ohio National Guard. Reorganization of the Army and congressional budget-trimming ended the first era of the post's history.

EACH SPEAKER during the half - hour formal ceremonies that accompanied retreat emphasized that Fort Hayes would begin a new chapter in its service as it becomes the central installation of the postwar, expanded ONG. The organized reserves of the regular Army and the headquarters of the Ohio military district will become tenants of the state here.

The army ground forces band came from Washington to play a concert on the afternoon public program that preceded the final retreat. Thte Lockbourne Army air base band also played and baseball games helped entertain the visitors.

Formal ceremonies started late in the day when Governor Herbert and Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler, last commanding general of Fort Hayes and war-time commander of the 37th "Buckeye" division, drove onto the post as two 155-mm. field guns boomed a 19-gun sa-

THE GOVERNOR and the general inspected two platoons of troops and two Columbus Boy Scout troops who were given the In German folklore, criminals honor of taking part in the cere- who have committed a capital monies while the ground forces crime, yet escaped capital pun-

After speeches by Col. John E. McMahon, executive officer of death to wander eternally with the Ohio military district; Gen- their heads under their shouleral Beightler and Governor Herbert, the AGF band played ders. retreat and then "The Star Spangled Banner' while a squad of soldiers lowered the colors in front of the post headquarters. Then taps sounded across the oval and Colonel McMahon presented the post colors to Brig. Gen. Chester W. Goble, adjutant general of the ONG.

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ley leaves the White House, and

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over the choice of the World War

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PRINCETON, N. J., June 30-A warning was sounded today by within eight years.

that the United Nations had fail- ed officers and enlisted men who ed completely in its quest to create a plan for atomic control. ing at the school located at Shin- fant daughter were removed would be a leading producer of Osaka division headquarters.

The scientists warned: "Once stockpiles of atomic bombs have been accumulated by two national blocs of a divided world, it will no longer be pos-

sible to maintain peace." Einstein's group, which is the emergency committee of atomic scientists, said that the UN has been hampered in its efforts to find an effective safeguard because each major nation is trying to place itself in "the most advantageous position to win the next war."

In 1900, at Hartford, Conn. George Westinghouse installed the first practical turbine-driven generator for providing power from a central station

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT It is good to be zealously affected always in a good thing. Monday in Berger hospital. Mrs.

Lorna L. Holbrook, who re-

Pfc. William H. Sensenbrenner, son of Mrs. Alice Sensenbrenner, 313 East Mound street, has completed a radio operator's course at Fort Monmouth, N. J. He is now stationed at Presque Isle, Me., as a high-speed radio operator and monitor. His mail- ry out \$3.00 case. Hoffman's ing address is Pfc. William H. Grocery, 618 Maplewood Ave. Sensenbrenner, 15242247, 2nd R.S.S., 136th R.S.D., P.I.A.A.F. Presque Isle, Me.

St. Paul's AME church will sponsor a bake sale at the church, S. Pickaway street at Mill, Thursday, July 3d, starting his office Tuesday. He and Mrs. at noon. For anything special EIGHT YEARS call 921. Ida Johnson, sponsor.

Pvt. Reynold L. Williams, son group of associated scientists Infantry Regiment of the 8th home at Amanda. proclaiming that a full-fledged Army in Osaka, Japan, and he atom bomb war might break out was graduated May 31 from the cooks and bakers school at the gan street, underwent a tonsil-The atom bomb pioneers said Pvt. Williams is one of 17 select- pital. 25th Division specialist schools. lectomy, Monday, in Berger hos-

Diltz is in Room 3. cently underwent surgery in church announce that the Tues- air will circulate through the souri boys.

Mercy hospital, Columbus, was day noon luncheons have been fluorescent-lighted cars. Sounds removed Saturday to her Wash-discontinued until September 16. like a big order for a nickel.

street, underwent a tonsillec-

Condition of Mrs. V. M. Diltz,

tomy, Monday, in Berger hospi-

Sunday to his home, Route 1, nylon.

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Dr. E. S. Shane will be out of Shane have been called to Mt. Vernon by the death of her fath-

Mrs. Horace Withrow and in-Prof. Albert Einstein and a street, is a member of the 27th Berger hospital, Sunday, to their of Mrs. Harley Reed, 381 Walnut fant son were removed from

They declared the Soviet Union odayama, 20 miles from the from Berger hospital, Sunday, to their home at Tarlton.

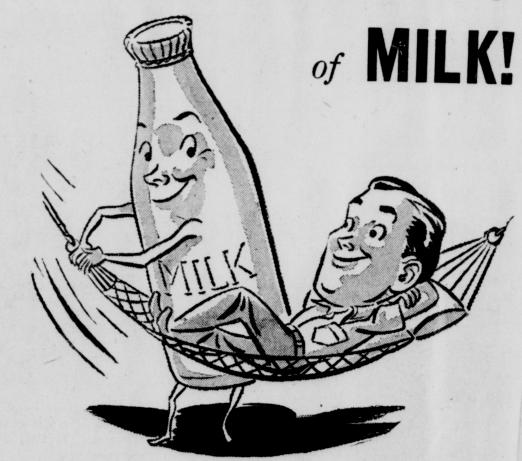
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went a tonsillectomy Saturday in Berger hospital, was removed Lariats are now being made of

Like last year, the honey crop will be below average again. Special 6 per cent beer to car-About time we changed that old

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parmer, Route 2, Circleville, was undergoing medical treatment Monday in Berger hospital to closed until July 7th for vacawhich she was admitted Saturday night.

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David Huffer, 5, of 2371/2 Lo-

Gerald Lindsey, 6, of 121 Park Connie Jo Parmer, 21/2, daugh-

With the St. Louis Cardinals who started the season, and stayed so long, in last place, now NEW YORK CITY is to test moving toward the top, the other a new type subway train. It will seven National league clubs be of stainless steel making for must be wondering if what they thought was a slump wasn't just The Loyal Daughters of EUB ically cleaned and germ-freed a little job played by the Mis-

bee ought to be."

With frozen foods becoming more prevalent we soon should Dude ranches and crooning hear of the June bride who Ronnie Furniss, 6, who under- cowboys are not all that is being doesn't know how to operate a

Much sickness, says a famed

simile to read: "As busy as a doctor, is caused by sounds we cannot even hear. Now where could he have heard of THAT?

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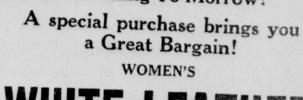
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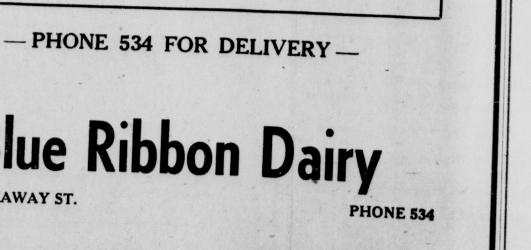
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'QUAKE ADDS TO FLOOD DANGER AT ST. LOUIS

Crop Damage In Area Set At Several Hundred Million Dollars

ST. LOUIS, June 30-An earthquake was added today to the flood danger in the St. Louis area, which braced itself for the worst inundation since 1844 now rolling down the swollen Mississippi river.

The earth tremor rocked the 25-mile area around St. Louis for 11 minutes last night.

No casualties were reported, but police said that some sidewalks in south St. Louis crumbled under the tremor.

The temblor struck suddenly and frightened the weary residents who for three weeks have been fighting to repel the rampaging waters of three successive floods that spread vast destruction and made tens of thousands of persons

estimated at several hundred ed in the U.S. are replacing Iowa and Nebraska has been land have been inundated.

at 11:25 p. m. (EST). Police reported they were bombarded with calls from

frightened residents who wanted to know whether the flood crest had struck.

to descend on the St. Louis area some time today. Weather bureau officials said the Mississippi already had pass-39.14 feet and still was rising. Arcadia, and Enterprise.

A flood crest of 39.5 feet was expected, but the weather bureau said the flood would fail by two feet to reach the all-time record level of 41.3 feet established 103 years ago in 1844.

to be the area around Grand and feel the loss. Tower, downstream from St.

Louis on the Illinois side. Reports reaching the weather bureau said that water was seeping under the dikes at Grand

Red Cross officials in St. Louis said that more than 31,-000 persons were homeless in the four state flood area. In St. Louis nearly 1,000 persons were forced to flee to higher ground.

St. Charles county in Missouri above St. Louis was hardest hit yesterday when a new levee break on the Mississippi spilled water over an additional 10,000 acres of farmland.

Nearly 1,500 persons were made homeless when the Missouri, Kansas and Texas embankment, which had been penning up the backwash from the broken Cul-de-Sac levee, crumbled and sent an avalanche of water spilling over the low

It was once a burial custom in England to place a taper in the coffin to light the soul of the dead to paradise.

PAID VACATION SENDS MINER NORTH



ALEX YANKO, 30-year-old Library, Pa., miner, is joined by his children for a motor trip to Canada on his first paid vacation since before the war. Under government's contract with the UMW, each coal miner is receiving \$100 vacation pay. (International)

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EUPHONIOUS POSTMARKS

ENTERPRISE, Ore. - Wallowa County in wide-open eastern The flood crest was expected Oregon has few post-offices, it is true, but they have the advantage of optimistic names. You can take your choise of Eden. Paradise, Joy, Lovely, Promise, ed the 1944 high water mark of and Utopia. Or Flora, Fruita,

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were Saturday guests of Mr. and hour. Mrs. Edwin Irwin and family.

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visiting her mother, Mrs. Robert times the shrinkage is as much Finch. Mrs. Finch accompanied her home for a visit.

Fred E. Brobst will hold band practice for the July Fourth parade Wednesday in the school auditorium at 8 p. m. All Ash-



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suffered when struck by a taxi John Courtright, Jr., Marion. that was out of control. Mr. was a Sunday guest of Jim and

and shock. He has been released Lockbourne Army Air Base from the hospital and expects to show Sunday and were thrilled by the realistic bombing and dog fighting by fighter planes Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Sher- and by the speed of the jet plane man and Carol Sue, Dayton, which flew at some 600 miles per

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Former Governor Forecast the title of the Democratic Trouble With Russia. Wallace Moves

WASHINGTON, June 30-Forher Gov. Alf M. Landon, Kansas, emerged today as a sensaforecast two years ago on world affairs and American politics.

On April 26, 1945, with the allies still battling both Germany and Japan, Landon predicted postwar Russian aggression, President Truman's later difficulties with new dealers and Henry Agard Wallace's third party threat. Landon made his forecasts in a letter to Raymond Moley, New York political analyst.

. . . AS TO RUSSIA, Landon

"Like you, I am rather pes-Isimistic as to what will come of San Francisco and the world situation. It seems to me that Russia is developing just as France did after their revolution. I mean it is heading in a militaristic and imperfalistic direction."

On the domestic picture, the former GOP presidential nominee wrote:

"A number of times in 1935 and 1936 I said the United States was in a high fever and would have to get a whole lot sicker before it got well. We had been swept away from all our mooring posts and were in a mood where everything in the past was bad.

"I think the fever has about run its course, and as Adam Smith said, "there is a lot of ruin in any country'."

ON PRESIDENT Truman's future, Landon wrote just two weeks after the death of the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt:

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once more occupy its constitu- COUNTRY CLUB Mooore over George Fickardt 6 LANDON once more occupy its constitushaping policies that express the GOLF TOURNEY Luther Bower 4 and 2; Dr. P. C. eight-year-old boy was held for needs and aspirations of the PROVES TO BE needs and aspirations of the American people. That's all to

> "Truman is nobody's fool and he has a good political eye. But I don't think he can hold the coalition together that is really masquerading under

Wallace, instead of trying to be meeting the winner. helpful to Truman, is more concerned about building his own Mason 4 and 3 winner over Paul Examiner. He died at his home tional long range prophet who fences. The disgraceful CIO de-Rodenfels; Robert Hedges de-yesterday. made an amazingly accurate monstration at Hyde Park for feated Joe Bell 7 and 5; Rod him, when he and Truman got Heine downed Bill Goodchild

"Of course, Truman will try to keep him in his cabinet as long as he can for that ties his hands to a certain extent."

SEVENTEEN months later, Truman "fired" Wallace. Then Landon wrote:

"A lot can happen in the next three years. My guess is now that you will see several million real Democrats, who have been voting the Republican ticket in 1936, 1940 and

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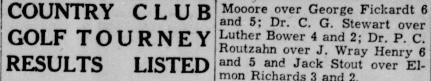
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won 4 and 3 from Charles Glitt; Art Marshall defeated Clint On the future of Wallace, then won from Willis Liston 2, up. Tomlinson 3 and 2; Felix Dore secretary of commerce, Landon Glenn Barnhart and N. E. Reichelderfer tied and must replay "Already it seems to me that their match with M. L. McIntire life-long resident of the city and

Second flight results show Karl off the funeral train, is not to be 1-up; Joe Brink defeated Pat Yates 3 and 2.

Third flight winners were John

1944, return to the Democratic party. But that you will see a third party headed by Wallace and financed by the P. A. C." And finally Landon wrote, as though today:

"The great question in the world is -after Stalin, what?"

and 5; Dr. C. G. Stewart over Routzahn over J. Wray Henry 6

mon Richards 3 and 2. Sunday Bill Goodchild, Dr. Stew- window at the Sydenham hospi-Pickaway Country club handicap art, Ed Pennington, Vernon tal in New York. Detectives regolf tournament were announced Hawkes, N. E. Reichelderfer and Bob Friece were prize winners.

PUBLISHER DIES

BELLEFONTAINE, O., June 30-Services will be held tomorrow afternoon in Belleftontaine for Frank G. McCracken, 69, a retired editor and business manager of the Bellefontaine Daily

BABY FALLS TO DEATH NEW YORK, June 30 - An questioning today by police in the death of a two-month-old in-In the blind bogey tournament fant who fell out of a third-story

ported that the boy, Anthony Valentino, pushed the infant from the window. The dead baby was Lois Simpson.

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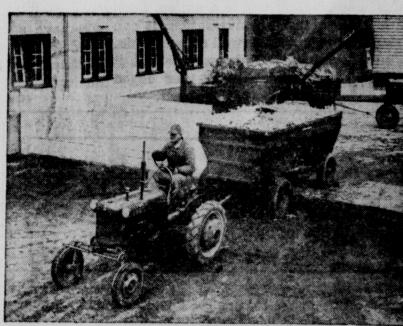
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INADEQUATE LIBRARIES

THE AMERICAN Library Association has just completed a two-year study of existing conditions in the country's libraries, and the report indicates lacks which will shock many readers.

lections are out of date, or worn out from constant use. Library staffs are not adequate, largely for the same reason that it injured by rain. As he tells it, the food outis hard to get good teachers—the salaries look is appalling and real. are very low, and retirement provisions insufficient. New buildings, or additions to old ones, are needed in hundreds of communities, and new equipment in hundreds more.

To bring our library systems up to the standard which many Americans now rightly expect, they conclude, will be exneeded for new construction or renovation, and that another \$150,000,000 must go for books and essential equipment. They sug- of all foodstuffs and prevented operation of gest that such a program be financed by a free market. But all you hear about is the federal, state and local aid, keeping the li- popular rebellion against the dearth of braries free of politics.

Our libraries, like all cultural tools, suffered during the war years. But they were becoming inadequate long before this period, because depression financing just did of nationalization of farms has led to a not support good service. No one can ques- subtle farmer resistance against planting. tion their value as a fundamental part of The farms may be taken over at any time our civilization. The Library Association's the government is displeased with the and, it is hoped, will result in action.

DEMAGOGUES

SENATOR TAFT has charged President Truman with demagoguery because his message concerning veto of the tax bill stated that it favored the rich. The senator's idea, shared by many, is that a dem- their victors for support rather than proagogue is one who stirs up the poor.

The dictionary, however, does not support him all the way. A demagogue is there as farm machinery shortages, dearth of defined as one who tries to "curry favor seeds, political influences, etc., etc., with the people or some particular portion all of which are being advertised, but the of them by pandering to their predjucies psychological aspect is as important as all or wishes by playing on their ignorance or other reasons combined. passions." This means that it is just as The best spots in the European crop pic-

should be discouraged rather than egged bodings. on by anyone, whatever the subject.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 30 - You hear all for aid. Yet you seldom hear the questions NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES asked most by congressmen among themselves (do you ask them of yourself?): How much of the need is genuine? How much is sloth? Crafty politics? How much is due to Socialism? How much help is actually necessary?

> There is no unequivocal answer. A careful sifting of objective inside reports (not made for publicity effect like the news reports), from Americans who have been over the scene, shows there is a mixed, peculiar, unparalleled condition down deep within the needs of Europe.

A Quaker head of a private American relief organization came back from a tour, saying ice had frozen eight feet deep (yes The committee says that many book col- 8) on the European canals last Winter, and had ruined the August planting. Spring planting was delayed six weeks and then

> But another report made by American agriculture experts to a national trade organization here says the bad weather was only one thing wrong. This report says Europe shows no enthusiasm for producing food for itself.

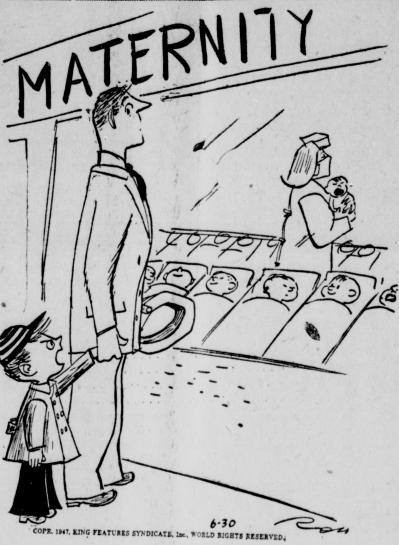
Many excuses are validly encouraging the farmers abroad to do no more than necessary. The French farmer thinks the govpensive. It is estimated that \$400,000,000 is ernment has fixed the price of bread too low to warrant profitable production. Government regulations of distribution have clogged the normal commercial channels bread such as led to the public burning of files in one under-prefecture.

Even in England, where you would expect to see agricultural energy displayed comparable to ours, the government threat findings will be read with wide attention does is barely enough to keep the governfarmer's management. Consequently all he ment off his doorstep. British Spring planting is not anywhere near what it should be, simply because of the dead hand of Socialism being laid on the privately owned farms and their profit-energy.

In Germany, the situation is worse. The people there have a peculiarly inverted political notion that they would like to rely on vide enthusaism for their own recovery. They like to see Russia and the U.S. fighting. Of course, there are other factors such

demagogic to stir up class feeling among ture are in the lowlands. Belgium, Holland the well-to-do as among any other group. and Denmark have progressed furthest to-It is easy enough to work up anger ward actual recovery, but their production against any single group in a nation. Such is so small it has no general influence. Italy talk is often heard in conversation. It can will have a crop, but its outlook corresbe racial or religious as well as economic. ponds to that of France—struggling, inade-All such argument is dangerous and it quate and bearing portentous political fore-

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"We never should've let Mom come here alone, Pop. All those boys . . . and SHE picks a GIRL!

DIET AND HEALTH

Many Factors Contribute To Healthy, Sparkling Teeth

realize that the teeth have no more but the general health also may be fact, according to Dr. Barnard B. and free from decay.

Many youngsters get into the

two ways. First, pieces of enamel started. are chipped off, making the teeth It is important that the diet is uneven. Second, these chipped-off kept well-balanced, containing all spaces leave the teeth open to de- of the necessary vitamins, minerals, cay because the germs can get into and proteins; the latter from such the tooth and produce infection.

It seems generally agreed that whole-grain cereals. an excess of sweets is bad for the Of course all persons should teeth. These sweets seem to set up make regular visits to the dentist conditions in the mouth which favor at least twice a year so that any the growth of certain types of decay in the teeth may be discov-germs which are acid-producing. It ered and properly cared for.

thas been shown definitely that in such cases tooth decay is more

foods as milk, meat, eggs and

over station WOSU, Columbus.

TEN YEARS AGO

chants' association.

Shoppers in Circleville Satur-

Clarence Wolf, Earl Smith,

Guy Pettit, Ed Wallace and

T. E. Wilson have returned to

their homes in Circleville,

after a fishing trip in the up-

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Pontius.

New York City, New York, will

sail on the S. S. Berengaria for

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.

Center today on a business trip.

Miss Kathryn Goeller, East Mound street, went to Lewis

Mrs. Ed. Wallace, West

Main street, entertained seven

little girls to a party in honor

of the fourth birthday anniver-

sary of her daughter, Mar-

Tom K. Brunner son of Mr.

and Mrs. F. B. Brunner, South

Court street, left today for a'

CHARGES

vene June.

per peninsula of Michigan.

Pontius, East Main street.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Mary Eloise Curl, Town street, has returned from a vacation spent in Bellefontaine with her aunt, Mrs. Howard day night will be treated to a

Eighty persons attended the first session of a Civilian Defense school set up in the Circleville high school for instruction against gas, conducted by J. Wray Henry.

Mrs. Dudley J. Carpenter, vocalist, Northridge road, a ccompanied by Mrs. Ervin Leist,

perts, but it is spiced with what the Germans call "heimweh." There is nostalgia in its every note. Edwin Franko Goldman, who is so tied up with band music that some souls like myself figure he probably is the only band leader in the world, is the conductor, and the things he plays this night are pieces like "Kiss Me Again" and the "Torea-

offering the newest Shostakovich symphony, or something equally esoteric; here on the Mall we hear the songs that are familiar and sweet, like the creak of a stair or the whistle of a train. These are

and others get up and stretch and wander off. A young man in a sport shirt sits under a lamp and reads about the ball game in tomorrow morning's paper, and a quartet of boys and girls passes by with a portable radio, the steady beat of a dance band making pleasant discord with the compah of Goldman's men.

A dog stands lazily with his back to the bandstand, and a couple of sailors pass by and look alertly to left and right, for Central park is the sailors' second home. You notice a seedy man walk by with a pie plate in his jacket pocket.

Policemen stand with arms folded. An old man sits and snores. A middle-aged woman knits. The stars are above, cold and bright, through the trees, which are lighted bright green by the lamps and look like stage props.

WHAT YOU NOTICE MOST is the way everyone is hand in hand. gentle, ancient dreams, and they walk hand in hand, or sit with arms around each other.

Tomorrow they will be throwing dishes at each other, or walking their separate ways with a wall of bitterness between them, but for

be saying, send them to me, your young in heart, your humans

SMILES of the movie stars should have convinced the teenaged crowd that beautiful, well-diet so that other necessary foods cared-for teeth are a real asset. Yet are not taken. Thus, not only is with all of this, they seem not to tooth decay more likely to occur, power to withstand constant abuse affected than any other part of the body. In Alter of Bronxville, New York, it

or bite sewing thread.

Hurts Two Ways

likely to occur. Furthermore, the

If a tooth is lost, it should be reis necessary to follow certain rules placed without delay. If this is not if the teeth are to be kept strong done, the teeth shift out of their proper position. This not only ruins Now, let's see which of these the shape of the jaw and the face rules our boys and girls are most but also places unusual pressure likely to break and what happens on the teeth causing them to become loosened and pockets form around the teeth into which the habit of using their teeth to do germs gain entrance, and eventualthings for which they were not teeth are not in a good position, made. For example, they use the there is an improper bite, and the teeth to open a bobby pin, open a teeth should be straightened by bottle, crack nuts, chew on pencils, the use of proper braces. Of course, the dentist must be consulted concerning these matters, and he will These things hurt the teeth in straightening process should be

mark upon my brow?" Seyfert avenue, will broadcast

John Christow sat in his con- were any sick people in the world.

magnificent fireworks display sponsored by the Retail Mer-months' outing in the Adirondack mountains.

Led by their indignant queen

the thoroughly doused insects

made a beeline for nearby Pros-

pect Park. Dodger followers re-

gretted it wasn't Ebbets Field

for the bees might have put a lit-

A sulphur solution was whipped

his little nectar-nibbling neigh-

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tle life into the currently sag-

at once-tomorrow she wouldn't He and she understood each irritated him in Gerda, were the other! She was a fighter, not like qualities he wanted so badly to have the courage. It was like destroying your flesh and blood. It that limp slug of a woman in the find in Henrietta. What irritated next bed. She was on his side, she him in Henrietta-(no, that was Perhaps, thought Henrietta, cats wanted to live-though God knew the wrong word-it was anger, why, considering the slum she not irritation, that she inspired)

feel like this when one of their kittens has something wrong with lived in, with a husband who drank what angered him there was Hen-She took a quick sharp breath, and she herself obliged to work then she seized the clay, twisting day in and day out, scrubbing end- so at variance with her attitude to it off the armature, carrying it, a less floors of endless offices. Hard, the world in general. He had said large, heavy lump, to dump it in unremitting drudgery and few to her once:

She stood there, breathing deephands slowly.

curious emptiness, yet a sense of rietta about that. peace. Nausicaa, she thought sadly,

invited to The Hollow for the coming

week-end with young Midge Hardcas-

tle, a distant relative. Outside of attractive Dr. John Christow and Gerda,

clan: kindly Henrietta Savernake, suc-

young David Angkatell, university stu-

who had adored him since childhood

Meanwhile, in her London studio, Hen-

rietta was in the throes of completing

had finally chosen were perfect, the

sordidness of her character had some-

how managed to creep into Henrietta's

finished work. Not even thoughts of

had been in love for the past six

CHAPTER FOUR

got out of bed. She switched on

stand and unwrapped the cloths.

got to do.

She took a deep breath.

Not Nausicaa—Doris Sanders!

SLOWLY, unwillingly, Henrietta

been born, had been contaminated and had died. Queer, thought Henrietta, how

vour knowing it She hadn't been listening-not

her hands.

would soon be fashioned into something else.

that, then, what death is? Is what tired. we call personality just the shaping of it-the impress of some-God's?

"Peer Gynt?" Back into the But- smell of autumn-the road down ton Molder's ladle. "Where am I, through the woods-the wood wanted-wanted badly. myself, the whole man, the true fires. Lucy, most unique and deman? Where am I with God's lightful of creatures-with her

disheartened. Ridgeway's disease. hostess in England. And The Hol- never had a home. His parents had you who Ridgeway was! Stupid, he knew. On Sunday he'd waik brought up, bandied about from she thought, she would like to through the woods with Henrietta aunt to uncle, one set of holidays know. . . . Ridgeway's disease.

ging Bums.

Paris, France. Mr. Pontius is up by the crafty medicine

the son of Mr. and Mrs. George merchant and with it he sprayed

sulting room seeing his last pa- Thank goodness, he thought, Elderly Lady Lucy Angkatell discussed the problem of entertaining the His eyes, sympathetic and encour- with Henrietta. incompatible group of guests she had aging, watched her as she described-explained-went into details. Now and then he nodded his head understandingly. He asked

questions, gave directions. A genhis incredibly dull wife, the others tle glow pervaded the sufferer. Dr. were all members of the Angkatell Christow was - really wonderful. He was so interested-so truly cessful sculptress; serious - minded concerned. Even talking to him dent; and quiet Edward Angkatell, whose unrequitted love of Henrietta made one feel stronger. John Christow drew a sheet of get on. blinded him to the charms of Midge, paper toward him and began to vrite. Better give her a laxative, he supposed. That new American proprietary-nicely put up in celloher latest masterpiece—the blind Nau-sicas. The search for just the right phane and attractively coated in an unusual shade of salmon pink. model had been long and arduous and, Very expensive, too, and difficult although the features of the girl she

to get-not every chemist stocked thought, she has a lot to put up it. She'd probably have to go to that little place in Wardour Street. That would be all to the goodprobably buck her up no end for John Christow, with whom Henrietta a month or two, then he'd have to months, dispelled her dissatisfaction think of something else. There was that Gerda said or did conspired to nothing he could do for her. Poor physique and nothing to be done about it! Nothing to get your teeth into. Not like old Mother

the lights, went across to the A boring morning. Profitable financially—but nothing else. Lord, he was tired! Tired of sickly women and their ailments. Palliation, A pang went through Henrietta. alleviation—nothing to it but that. She was pleading with herself, "I Sometimes he wondered if it was can get it right-I can get it worth it . . . but always then he "Stupid," she said to herself. the long row of beds in the Mar-"You know quite well what you've garet Russell Ward, and Mrs. that summer at San Miguel.) Crabtree grinning up at him with Because if she didn't do it now, her toothless smile

pleasures! But she wanted to live -she enjoyed it-just as he, John ly, looking down at her clay- Christow, enjoyed life! It wasn't smeared hands, still feeling the the circumstances of life they enwrench to her physical and mental joyed, it was life itself-the zest self. She cleaned the clay off her of existence. Curious—a thing one couldn't explain. He thought to She went back to bed feeling a himself that he must talk to Hen-

He got up to accompany his patient to the door. His hand took would not come again. She had hers in a warm clasp, friendly, encouraging. His voice was encouraging, too, full of interest and sympathy. She went away revived, things can seep into you without almost happy. Dr. Christow took such an interest.

As the door closed behind her, really listening-and yet knowl- John Christow forgot her, he had edge of Doris' cheap, spiteful little really been hardly aware of her thinking of Henrietta. He'd be mind had seeped into her mind existence even when she had been seeing her this very afternoon. The and had, unconsciously, influenced there. He had just done his stuff. thing to do now was to get on with It was all automatic. Yet, though things! Ring the bell and see this And now the thing that had it had hardly ruffled the surface last darned been Nausicaa-Doris-was only of his mind, he had given out creature! One tenth genuine ailclay-just the raw material that strength. His had been the auto- ment and nine-tenths hypochronmatic response of the healer and dria! Well, why shouldn't she enhe felt the sag of depleted energy. Henrietta thought dreamily, Is Lord, he thought again, I'm for it? It balanced the Mrs. Crab-

Only one more patient to see and then the clear space of the body's thought? Whose thought? week-end. His mind dwelt on it gratefully. Golden leaves tinged curious, elusive, will-o'-the-wisp . . Not one of those books told low was the most delightful house

And then with a sudden quick twist of humor, she'd never let on

One more patient to see. He must press the bell on his desk, Yet, unaccountably, he delayed. Already he was late. Lunch would be ready upstairs in the dining room. Gerda and the children would be waiting. He must

Yet he sat there motionless. He was so tired—so very tired. It had been growing on

lately, this tiredness. It was at the root of the constantly increasing irritability which he was aware of but could not check. Poor Gerda, he with. . . . If only she was not so submissive—so ready to admit herself in the wrong when half the time it was he who was to blame. There were days when everything irritate him, and mainly, he thought ruefully, it was her virtues that irritated him. It was her patience, her unselfishness, her subordination of her wishes to his. that aroused his ill humor. And she never resented his quick bursts of temper, never stuck to her own opinion in preference to his, never attempted to strike out a line of

(Well, he thought, that's why emembered St. Christopher's, and you married her, isn't it? What are you complaining about? After

Curious, when you came to think of it, that the very qualities that and a brood of unruly children, rietta's unswerving rectitude where he was concerned. It was

"I think you are the greatest liar I know. "Perhaps."

"You are always willing to say inything to people if only it "That always seems to me more

"More important than speaking he truth?"

"Much more." "Then why, in heaven's name, n't you lie a little more to me?"

"Do you want me to?" "Yes."

"I'm sorry, John, but I can't." "You must know so often what want you to say-

Come now, he mustn't start joy ill health if she cared to pay

trees of this world. But still he sat there motion-

He was tired-he was so very tired. It seemed to him that he That was the idea, wasn't it, of with red and brown, the soft moist had been tired for a very long time. There was something he

And there shot into his mind the thought: I want to go home. It astonished him. Where had Did John feel like that? He had mind. He'd rather have Henry and that thought come from? And been so tired the other night-so Lucy than any other host and what did it mean? Home? He had been Anglo-Indians, he had been -up onto the crest of the hill and with each. The first permanent along the ridge. Walking with home he had had, he supposed, Henrietta he'd forget that there was this house in Harley Street.

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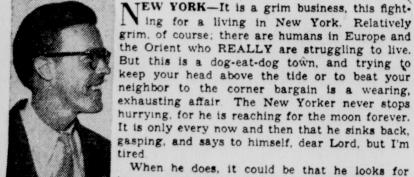
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gasping, and says to himself, dear Lord, but I'm When he does, it could be that he looks for temporary peace, as I did last night, up on the Mall in Central park. All through the summer, the young and the old, the romantic and the tired, drift up to the Mall on nice evenings to hear the band concerts. They are looking for different things-some for

peace, some for amour, some for the spirit of festival-but they all end up finding the same thing. They find dreams. You look at them as they sit there, in the row upon row of benches, or off on the grass in the darkened patches in the rear, and when the band is playing, they are dreaming. A young girl in bangs and kerchief around her head leans forward intently and watches and listens, but her heart and mind are a thousand miles from the robots onstage

You know she is two months in from Iowa or Georgia and she is going to conquer first New York and then the world, and she looks so desperate and sincere as she sits and dreams that you forget she will be back in Iowa in two years, marrying the boy with whom she

WHETHER THE MUSIC IS GOOD OR BAD, I leave to the exdor Song" from "Carmen. A mile to the south in the heart of the city, Carnegie Hall may be

the songs we have known all our lives. It is a casual concert; men and women come and seat themselves,

The young ones are lost in love, and the old ones are wrapped in

a couple of hours the old ones have found romance and peace. It is a tired old meadow, Central park, and it is ringed and studded with the ghosts of a hundred thousand love affairs, but there is always room for one more couple, old or young. What is that inscription on the Statue of Liberty about "Send them to me, your poor and needy." or words to that effect? The park seems to

This is the opiate of the modest in means, this concert in the park. This is the poor man's night club. There is plenty of room and the air is clear and the water in the fountains sparkles-and there are, for all, dreams. Wonderful dreams.

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• Girl Scouts Move To Outdoors This Summer

Many Activities Announced By Mrs. Young

Mrs. Bernard W. Young, com- DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETmissioner of Circleville and Pickaway county Girl Scout council has revealed many plans for Girl Scouts during the Sum- W. S. C. S. OF EMMITTS mer months. She said "this Summer we're going to take Girl-Scouting out-of-doors. All Girl Scout activities can be carried SCIOTO GRANGE IN AUDIon outdoors, so we're moving Circleville to backyards, parks, pools and camps for July and August.

'Only a small percent of Circleville and Pickaway county girls spent weeks at established camps. For girls who are remaining in town for their vacations, there will be troop camping, Summer workshops, swimming, hikes and trips to nearby able to accomplish many activities they were not able to do in the Winter months.

"Summer workshops, meet-Brownies at Girl Scout lodge. are welcome to attend the workshops which specialize in arts, crafts, nature study, sewing or any of the ten basic activities in which the children are particularly interested. Swimming will be part of the Brownie program.

'This Summer girls will be earning their sports and games badges, outdoor cooking, music and dramatics. Tennis and softball will be taught at Ted Lewis park, swimming at Gold Cliff

Several sightseeing trips and held at Ash Cave, Columbus Zoo, Tar Hollow and Logan Elm. It is hoped that the girls may be two days for Circleville Scouts turns to Circleville in August. to visit Ashville Community Park. These exchange trips are Scouts, manifest spirit of scout- Louise Thomas, Chicago, Illinfriendship.

the supervision of Mrs. Enid Caverns and the Blue Ridge Denham for the Brownie ages. mountains. Troop meetings will be held informally during the Summer, taking place as much as possible New Haven, Connecticut, arout of doors. All of the program rived Saturday to spend a week activities being offered to and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. selected by the girls will be reg- James Pierce, Washington townistered under the suprvision of ship. the leader or assistant leaders. The program committee, Miss Margaret Rooney, chairman, returned Sunday by plane, from Mrs. Carl Snider, Mrs. John Esh- Hollywood, Florida, elman, Mrs. Ralph Curtain and home on East Corwin street. Mrs. John Gordon have sounded Mrs. Owens spent the Winter out the wishes of the girls and months with her sister, Mrs. Edplanned this program.

CONSULTANTS for the activities are: tennis: Miss Marjorie Miss Evelyn Lutz, Mrs. E. W Brunner, Mrs. J. E. Groom, nature: Mrs. P. T. Harmount; Miss Emily and Miss Evelyn handicraft; Miss Elizabeth Tol-Lutz'; swimming: Mrs. Orin bert, soft ball: Leland Siegwald, Dresbach, Jr, Miss Emily Lutz, and Ed. Amey.

Calendar

erans of the Civil War, in Post room of Memorial hall, at WEDNESDAY

chapel, Pickaway township, in the home of Mrs. Bernard W. Young, route 1, at 2 p. m. torium of Scioto township

school, at 8:30 p. m. THURSDAY W S C S of Hedges Chapel in the church at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Roy L. Wilson and daugh-North Washington street.

ings where girls will work on a Suzan and Timmy, Galesburg, All-Day Outing had been exchanged, one hundsingle Girl Scout activity, will be Illinois, were weekend guests of held every Friday for the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rodenfels and sons, Tommy and Robert, in Girls from all Brownie troops their home on North Court Methodist church met in the Both the bride and bridegroom

> Mr. and Mrs. Timon H. Dawgan, East Main street. Mr. Daw- er and Mrs. Nellie Barton: "Alson was a former Circleville res-

Mac M. Mader, Columbus, spent Friday in Circleville on business and visited with his picnics have been planned to be parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mader, East Main street.

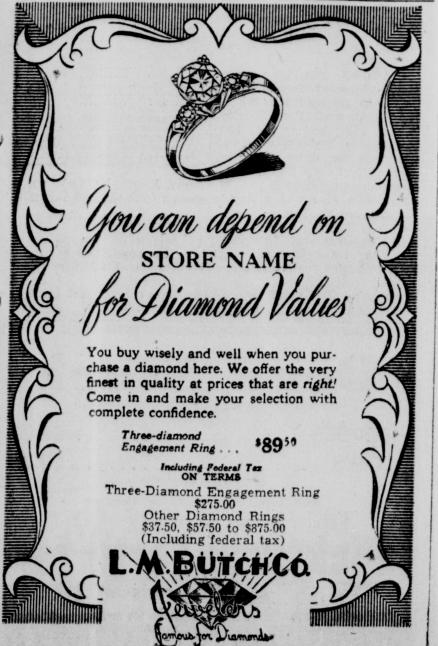
able to visit Adena, the home of Court street, left Sunday evening Mrs. O. B. Armstrong, Mrs. De- shellac stick over a match and Ohio's first governor and to see for St. Albans, Vermont, where long, Mrs. Rhodocker, Miss Flor- work it into the scratch with a the hill from which the seal of she will be a guest in the Jesse ence Bowsher, Mrs. Francis flexible knife blade. When the Ohio was fashioned. Also to visit Welden Inn. Her son, Herbert J. Bowsher, Mrs. G. H. Armstrong, opening is filled, smooth with Ross county Historical Museum Brean, and family, New York Mrs. Fannin and daughter, Bet- fine sandpaper, and wax. at Chillicothe and Container Cor- City, New York, will join her for ty Mae Fannin, Mrs. Donna Beporation, Circleville. Troop 6 of a few days enroute to Maine, ougher, Mrs. Melvin Armstrong Ashville will visit Ted Lewis where they will spend the Sum- and daughter. Sally Ann, and coat sweaters together before Park with the cooperation of mer. Mrs. Shulze will stop in Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mowery and washing, they will not stretch. Mayor Ben. H. Gordon. Mrs. Montreal, Quebec, Canada and sons, Harold, Harry and Fran-Georgia Dore' will arrange for Detroit, Michigan, before she re- cis, Lancaster.

Mrs. Herbert Thomas, Wilvaluable for they co-ordinate liamsport, and daughter, Miss ing, foster inter - community ois, have returned from a trip to Washington, D. C., including Story Hours will be held under visits of the historic city, Skyline

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Perdion,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens gar Blake, at Hollywood.

Mader, Leland Siegwald, Fred Hedges, Mrs. J. P. Moffitt; Watts, George Speakman, Tom story hour, Mrs. Enid Denham;



Patricia Clifton JEANNE LILLY, Annabelle Sams, Social Hour Club

Miss Patricia Ann Clifton be-Greenup, Kentucky.

Bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Clifton, East Ohio street, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hildenbrand, route 1, Circleville. The Rev. D. L. Allen officiated for the double ring ceremony. A white linen suit, white hat

and accessories of white was seected by the bride for her wedding. At her lapel was pinned a corsage of deep red rose buds. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dilley, sister and brother-in-law of the

bride, attended the new couple. was graduated from Circleville gown of white silk jersey. She high school and for the past year | carried a cascade bouquet and has been employed at the Farm an heirloom lace handkerchief. Bureau office in Columbus. Mr. which had belonged to her pater-Hildenbrand was graduatetd nal great-grandmother. Soft veil from Pickaway township high of illusion fell from her juliet school and served two years in cap. the U. S. Armed forces. He now Miss Joan Harris, New York places of interest. With whole ter, Miss Ariel, and Mrs. Virgin- is engaged in farming with his City was maid of honor. Mr. days free from classes and ia Baith, Ravenna, are the father. The new couple will homework Girl Scouts will be guests of Miss Alice Wilson, make their home with his parents on route 1.

Mrs. Ray Alter and children, Adelphi WSCS Has

Service members of Adelphi tion. creek township.

cohol Education" by Mrs. Bar- WNCA. ton; "Child Labor Law" by Mrs. Donna Beougher and "Special வர்களையையையையையையையையையையையையையைய Number" by Mrs. May Arm-

Members and guests present were, the Rev. J. H. Bretz, Mrs. Bretz, Mrs. Leland Yaple, Mrs.

Miss Jeanne Vernon Lilly, came the bride of J. Richard London, became the bride of route 1, announce the marriage meeting Friday evening in the Hildenbrand, Saturday at 2 p. m. Alan H. Newcomb, Ashville, of their daughter, Annabelle, to home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dud-North Carolina, before an im- S 1/c Carl E. Fouch, son of Mr. leson and family. provises altar of flowers and and Mrs. Howard S. Fouch, route ferns, in the home of her par- 1. ents, Dr. Steuart Cass Lilly and The Rev. Leonard W. Mann Mrs. Lilly. Bridegroom is the read the ceremony Thursday at son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. 4:30 p. m. in the parsonage of the repeating the Lord's prayer in cutting vegetables such as cab- were made for another picnic to Newcomb, Asheville, North Caro- Kingston Methodist church. lina. The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. E. J. Lilly, East | cessories and a corsage of pink Union street.

The Rev. Clarence E. Swear- bride for her wedding. She car- quiz contest. ingen, pastor of the First Metho- ried a white Bible. dist church, London, read the nuptial service Wednesday, June 25, at three o'clock.

Given in marriage by her The new Mrs. Hildenbrand father, the bride wore a formal

> Newcomb was attended by his Lilly and Edmund Lilly, brothers of the bride, lighted the canwhere the new couple will make dles preceding the ceremony.

red guests greeted the new Mr. Women's Society of Christian and Mrs. Newcomb at the recep-

home of Mrs. George Jury, Salt- were graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware. Mr. After the noon hour, Mrs. Or- Newcomb served as a pilot in son returned to their home in land Delong, president, was in the U.S. Army Air Corps. The Omaha, Nebraska, after a visit charge of a short business ses- new couple will make their with his brother-in-law and sis- sion. Program consisted of a vo- home at Asheville, North Caroter, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Mor- cal duet by Mrs. Helen Rhodock- lina, where Mr. Newcomb is a radio announcer at station

Household Hints

Louella Pontius, Mrs. Herbert any furniture, buy a shellac stick Brown, Mrs. Maud Dent, Mrs. in a matching color, dampen the Mrs. Charles G. Shulze, South Barton, Mrs. Georgia McFarren, scratch with alcohol, soften the

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Becomes Bride Of ALAN NEWCOMB Carl E. Fouch Are Meeting Is Held Richard Hildenbrand WED AT LONDON Wed At Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sams,

Mrs. Leonard Mann, Miss Mar- meeting will be held in the home garet Cobb and Doyle Fouch at- of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hosler. tended the wedding ceremony.

Both the new Mr. and Mrs. Fouch were graduated from Pickaway township high school. The bride also was graduated from Bliss Business College, Columbus, and has been employed in the office of the Horton Manufacturing company, Circleville, The bridegroom served with

the U. S. Navy in the Pacific theater of war during World War II, and now is stationed with the Atlantic Reserve fleet at

Five Points Methodist church

An aqua dress with white ac- retary, presented her report and finely ground slicing knife. conducted roll call. Mrs. Francis rose buds was selected by the Furniss directed a humorous

Covered dish supper preceded Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fouch, the program and meeting. Next

> Ask for Iceberg

Orange & Grape

July meeting planned for Tuesday evening by members of Westminster Bible class of the Social Hour club held its regular Presbyterian church, has been by-Weds society of the Presbypostponed until some time in Au- terian church attended the Sun-

According to a cutlery expert,

Presby - Weds Hold Tar Hollow Outing

Twenty-four members of Presday outing and "meat fry" at Tar Hollow.

Out of doors sports and games Group opened the meeting by a housewife needs but five kitch- occupied the group during the singing, "Would Be True," en knives; two pairing knives, afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Forest one with a point, one with a Croman were in charge of all arreading from the Scriptures and spear blade; a larger knife for rangements for the affair. Plans unison. Mrs. Turney Sheets, sec- bage; a steak knife, and a long be held at Griggs Dam, Colum-

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Cleveland Drops To Fifth; Reds Win Then Get Drubbed By Cards

NEW YORK, June 30-If the Braves still hold first place in the National League at the end of the season, Boston fans can and will give most of the credit to Billy Southworth.

For example, take Bob Elliott and Bill Voiselle, who were responsible for yesterday's two victories which enabled Boston to regain the lead from Brooklyn. Elliott came from Pittsburgh in the Billy Herman deal and the Braves got Voiselle from the Giants for Mort Cooper, whose only victory for New York thus far was a pleasure cruise with a 14-run margin to work on.

Elliott won yesterday's opener with the Phillies, 8 to 7, with a double in the 10th. As for Voiselle, Southworth has said all along that the big southerner still has the stuff which once made him the best pitcher in the circuit. Bad Bill proved it by holding the Phils to five hits and beating them, 4 to 2, in the nightcap.

BROOKLYN FELL back to second place by getting no better than an even break with the Giants. The Dodgers won the first game in the ninth, 4 to 3, on a single by Jackie Robinson, who has hit safely in 16 straight by Arky Vaughan. The Giants by Arky Vaughan. The Giants Boston 8, Philadelphia Boston 4, Philadelphia 2 Brooklyn 4, New York 3

Babe Young won another game for Cincinnati, his double beating St. Louis, 9 to 7. The Cards then got mad and walloped the Reds, 17 to 2, in the second game.

The Cards went into a fourthplace tie with the Cubs, who lost to Pittsburgh, 10 to 4. Ralph Milwaukee 5, Minneapolis 6, Milwaukee 5 Milwaukee 5, Minneapolis 6, Minneapolis 6,

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NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE Mansfield, Ohio June 10, 1947

44611 Thomas J. Stone A prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio admitted from Pickaway County, Case No. 5187 Convicted 9-17-1946 of the crime of Auto Stl. and serving a sentence of 1-to-20 Yr. is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION on or after Aug 1, 1947.

Ohio Fardon and Parole Commission A. C. FORSYTH.

Parole And Record Clerk

June 23, 30.

Charles Rife
Administratrix
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON TAX BUDGET
Two copies of the Tax Budget as tentatively adopted for the Township of Wayne in Pickaway County, Ohio, are on file in the office of the Township Trustees of said township. These are for public inspection, and a Public Hearing on said Budget will be held at the Township house in said Township on Monday the 14th day of July, 1947, at 9 o clock p. m. at 9 o'clock p. m.
Lloyd G. Davis
Clerk of Wayne Township
June 30

FOX FELLS LEVINE FOR T. K. O.



ARTIE LEVINE of Brooklyn is knocked flying through the air, both feet off the canvas, by Billy Fox, Philadelphia light heavyweight, in the third round of their scheduled 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden. It was the beginning of the end for Levine who rose from the canvas to take a flurry of lefts and rights, only to have Referee Ruby Goldstein halt the fight and declare Fox winner by technical (International Soundphoto) knockout.

RESULTS

games, and a scratch pinch hit by Arky Vaughan. The Giants Boston 8, Philadelphia 7 (10 innings) eighth inning with a six-run rally Pittsburgh 10, Chicago 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville 5, Toledo 3 (11 innings). Louisville 2, Toledo 1.

Kiner and Wally Westlake drove in six runs for the Bucs with

homers. Strong boy Kiner's circuit E inspection call or see your clout, his 14th in June, left him local dealer. S. C. Grant Co. only one short of the National St. Louis League monthly home run rec-

sweepers and small appli-Early Wynn held the New York ances. Ringer rolls cut to fit Yankees to five hits and the Sen-Philadelphia any type washer. All work ators lived up to their "win for Cleveland Cleveland guaranteed. Weaver Furni- Wynn' slogan by beating the Washington Yanks, 5 to 1, for Early's ninth victory. In the nightcap New York beat "Marathon" Masterson, 3 to 1.

> The Yankees, however, gradually are drawing away from the field. The champion Boston Red Sox, who lost twice to the Ath- St. letics, 3 to 2 and 6 to 5, not only trail the New Yorkers by 41/2 games, but also have the Tigers, A's and Indians right on their Taft Wright's pinch single in

the ninth gave the Chicago White Sox a 4-to-3 win over Cleveland and dropped the Indians all the way from third to fifth. The second game was rained out.

Detroit trounced the St. Louis Browns twice, 7 to 5 and 6 to 1, and jumped to third place, ahead of the Athletics.

BOYS' SOFTBALL LEAGUE PLAY TO START MONDAY

Play in the intermediate softball league is scheduled to start Monday at 6 p. m. in Ted Lewis

Opening the league schedule will be 740 AC juniors and First EUB church teams.

Wednesday evening South Robbins, E. of Bloomfield Scouts and Blue Ribbon Juniors play at 6 p. m. The varley Friday night game between Clifton Auto Parts and Circleville Boys Club has been moved up to Thursday evening.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Won I Won Lost Pct. St. Louis

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Won Lost

GAMES TODAY

~~~~~~~~~~ (Won and lost records in paren-NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago at Cincinnati (night)—Erickson (2-2) vs. Blackwell (11-2).
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (night)—
Hatten (7-5) vs. Rowe (8-2) or Judd

Truss 1

(Only games scheduled.) AMERICAN LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit at Chicago (night) — Trucks
(4-6) vs. Lopatt (5-6).
Cleveland at St. Louis (night) —
Stephens (2-5) vs. Kinder (5-0).
Philadelphia at Washington (night)—
Coleman (2-5) vs. Newsome (4-5).
New York at Boston (night) — Shea
(9-2) vs. Hughson (4-7).

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

PLAY YOUR OWN GAME THERE IS just one sound way for an average player to proceed in an effort to guard his side against the monkeyshines of a slick psychic bidder. That is, to try to be as accurate as possible in showing his partner what he himself holds. If he tries to be fancy himself, in the effort to thwart his adversary, whom he suspects of trickiness in a bid. he is in effect trying something

▲ None VAK **♦ 8 6 4 3** AKJ983 b N 10 9 8 ♥QJ93 WE ♥ 10 8 5 2 S **♠** J 7 4 764 A K J 10 2 £ 10 4

with which he is unfamiliar.

(Dealer: West. North-South vulnerable.) North East West South Pass Pass West was known to North as an addict of psychic bidding, hav-

ing put over several fast ones on him. He had North badly confused because of what had happened on the preceding deal, when North guessed wrong. So this time, when West opened with North's own mighty suit, he decided the thing to do was pass and lie in wait for a chance to double something if the bid misled East.

It happened that West was not psyching this time. He was merely opening the hand with a "short club" bid as the cheapest way to find out if his partner could bid either major. That is a highly leads the heart K?

dangerous procedure to follow as a rule, unless the partner will keep it open with a hand something like East held. But the latter decided a bid by him would be too risky when he had no honor strength at all. The real shock to North was

South's pass, with a hand on which most fine players would bid. And the shock was especially terrific when a succession of club and diamond tricks enabled North and South to score a defensive grand slam, paying them only 350 points or 50 each for the seven they set West.

North, with four top tricks, should have doubled the 1-Club, prepared to bid the suit himself later if necessary. South could have given a diamond jump in response, and the rest would have been easy sailing then in diamonds, to at least a small slam. And if the opponents tried to sacrifice in spades, a double would have paid a lot better than the meager 350 which resulted from the pass of the opening bid.

Tomorrow's Problem ♠ Q 10 9 8 YA63 ◆J109852 & None ♦ 6 5 3 2 ♥ 10 9 7 5 ♥KQJ8 WE ♦ None ♣ 10 7 5 2 S \*KQJ AAKJ4 ♥ None A 9 8 6 4 3 (Dealer: West. North-South

vulnerable.) How should South play for his 7-Spades contract after West

# VISITORS WIN WYLIE AND REDS IN GAMES HERE SCORE 9-5

Blue Ribbon And Richards AT Bow In Twin Softball Program In Park

Blue Ribbon and Richards Implement were defeated Saturday night in softball games under the lights at Ted Lewis park.

Columbus Merchants downed Blue Ribbon 6-3 and 740 AC blanked Richards 3-0 before one of the largest crowds of the season. Blue Ribbon scored a run in

the last of the seventh to tie the merchants 3-all. In the ninth the home team "blew up" and the visitors scored three runs to win. TODD McKINNEY and Smitty Truss pitched on almost even terms in the feature but the visitors took advantage of all their

opportunities, some of which

were provided by loose play of

the home club. Each pitcher al-

lowed five hits. Truss fanned 12,

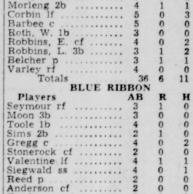
McKinney 10. Truss walked one

man, McKinney two: Each team had one double In Night Softball league play Monday night Esmeralda and Mumaw's Market are scheduled. Tuesday night Williams-

been added to the list previously ly Noon hit two triples and drove announced. Thursday night a bubble gum

port Merchants and YFW play.

contest for children under 10 is planned, Promotional Director John Heiskell announced. COLUMBUS MERCHANTS



Fowler p 2 0
Totals 32 3
Fowler batted for Reed in 7th. Score by Innings:
Columbus ... 100 020 003 6-11-3
Blue Ribbon ... 200 000 100 3-4-5
Hit by pitched ball W. Roth, Reed,
Sims.

740 A.C. Lyons lf Ramsuer ss Totals RICHARD' Players Immelt 1b Parker If Two base hits Truss, E. Ankrom. Bases on balls. Off McKinney, 2;

#### KANSAS CITY 9 EXTENDS LEAD: BIRDS LOSE TWO

Struck out by McKinney, 10; Truss, 12. Umpires Dick Wellington, Joe Glitt, Skeeter Smallwood.

By International News Service. Kansas City and Louisville seemed bent today on making a two-team race of the American Louisville by Wylie 5.

4 in 4.

Wylie, 1.

Struck out, by Daubenmire 5; Poling 3 by Wylie 5.

Left on Bases Ashville 6, Lancaster 4. Association pennant chase. Seven games separate third place Indianapolis from the large Indianapolis from the lar

league leading Blues. Louisville, Grove City 12, Jamestown 9. although trailing Kansas City by four and a half contests, had two-and-a-half game bulge on Lancaster

Indianapolis.

The Rhies won two more Washington

The Rhies won two more Washington four and a half contests, has a games yesterday from St. Paul, thanks to splendid pitching by Jamestown Bill Wight and Fred Bradley.

victory in the opener. Bradley shut out the Saints, 6 to 0, in the seven-inning nightcap. Louisville also was a double games from the Red Birds, 9 to victor, spanking Toledo, 5 to 3 5 and 7 to 4. Roy Weatherly hit and 2 to 1. Jack Griffore and two homeruns in the first game Widmar hurled the afterpiece.

Wight, with last inning help

from Forrest Main, spun a 4-to-3

Loss Of Season Mark Wylie fast-balled Lancaster into submission Sund as the Ashville Reds extended their South Central Ohio Base-

SCO League Leaders Give Nearest Rivals Third

ball league lead by winning 9-5 from their closest rivals. For the first seven innings Wylie gave Lancaster only three hits while his mates were collecting seven runs. Wylie gave up one hit in the eighth when Lancaster scored two runs. In the ninth, when he seemed to be tiring, the first four batters singled off Wylie, scoring three runs. He showed his pitching heart when he fanned the next two

ASHVILLE BATTERS had little trouble with Daubenmire ace Lancaster pitcher. The Red Finals in the base running con- got to him for eight hits and test are planned Tuesday. Anoth- seven runs in the five innings he er prize, a case of "pop" from pitched. Bob Tracey led the way Andy's Sandwich Engineers, has with three hits in five tries. Wal-

batters and caused the third to

ground out weakly.

in four runs. Tracey started the fireworks in the third by singling and stealing second. "Snap" Ankrom doubled Tracey home; Noon tripled scoring, Ankrom. Jay Gregg singled to score Noon.

IN THE FOURTH Ashville scored four times. With one out Wylie was safe on an error. Tracey singled. Carl Gulick doubled to fill the bases. Noon tripled to clear the bases. Wylie led off the ninth with a

single. Tracey singled and Carl

Gulick advanced the runner with a bunt. Ankrom singled them home. FRIDAY, July 4, the Reds will be the guest of Chillicothe. Manager Carl Gulick is playing but 6-11-3 one game at a time and predict-4.5 ed that Chillicothe, despite its present lowly standing, will be

Sims.

Passed balls Blue Ribbon, 1.

Bases on balls. Off Reed, 1: Belcher.
Struck out by Reed, 3: Belcher, 6.
Umpires, Wellington, Smallwood, Glitt,
C.

Umpires, Wellington, Smallwood, Glitt,
C. probably will pitch. ASHVILLE Tracey of ... C. Gulick ss Ankrom 3b Noon 1b H. Gulick c Gregg rf Harper lf ... Wylie p Totals 38 9 12 27 13 2 LANCASTER

R. Daubenmire p-lf ... Solenbarger lf-cf .... Wharton 2b (B) Hiatt c 

wo base hits Ankrom, C. Gulick, Hia Three Base Hits Noon, 2.
Stolen Bases Tracey, Ankrom, H.
Gulick.
Double Plays Daubenmire to Roof; Belcher to C. Gulick to Noon, 2.
Sacrifice Hits Harper, C. Gulick.
Bases on Balls, off Daubenmire, 1;
Poling, 1 off Wylie, 1.
Hits, off Daubenmire, 8 in 5 off Poling

SUNDAY SCORES

......... .........

Chillicothe at Grove Cit Lancaster at Greenfield. Jeffersonville at Ashville Jamestown at Washington same length by taking two

GAMES SUNDAY, JULY 6:

Earl Toolson teamed to scatter to lead the way for Indianapolis. nine hits in the first game. Al Milwaukee broke even at Minneapolis, the Millers winning Indianapolis shook off a four- the first game 6 to 5 and the game losing streak and snapped Brewers coming back in the second a Columbus win skein of the ond, 5 to 3.

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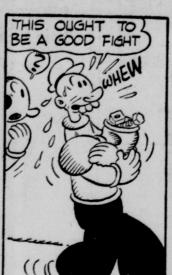




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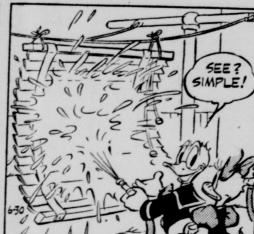




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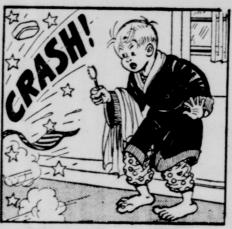




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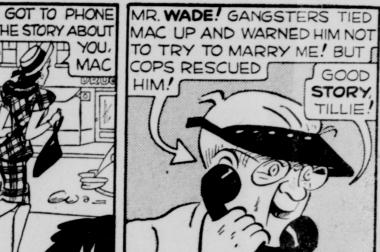






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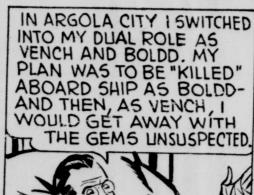






By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY









## On The Air

BRICK " ADFORD

MONDAY 4:00 House Party. WBNS: Date at

178, WCOL. Baseball, WCOL; Just Plain Bill,

Marty's Party, WBNS; Hop Harrigan, WHKC Kenny Baker, WBNS; Date With Brown, WLW. Supper Club. WLW; Sports. WCOL. 6:30 Ohio Story, Cafe, WLW

WBNS; Crossroads Inner Sanctum, WBNS; Caval-cade, WLW. WBNS; Scotland Yard, WHKC.
Lum 'n' Abner, WCOL; Telephone Hour, WLW.
Guy Lombardo, WHKC; Victor
Borge, WLW.
Screen Guild, WBNS; Contented
Hour, WLW. WCOL; Tele-

Bob Hawk, WBNS; Dr. I. Q., WLW.
Doctors Talk, WCOL; Mystery,
WBNS.
Fred Waring, WLW; Symphonette, WBNS.
News, WLW; News, WBNS;
News, WHKC. 10:00 11:00

TUESDAY 12:00 Big Sister, WBNS; Kenny Baker Show, WCOL.

12:30 Farm Time, WBNS; News, Markets, WLW. 1:00 Our Farm, WCOL; Queen For Day, WHKC.

1:30 Lone Journey, WBNS; Masquerade, WLW.
2:00 Life Beautiful, WLW; Grand
Slam, WBNS.

10:30

2:30 Pepper Young, WLW; Editor's
Daughter, WBNS.
3:00 Music, WHKC; Backstage Wife,
WLW. Piano Moods, WCOL; Sally, House Party, WBNS; Date At 178, WCOL.

3:30

4:00

4:30

WHKC.

7:00 Big Town, WBNS; Milton Berle Show, WLW.
7:30 Mel Blanc Show, WBNS; Date With Judy, WLW.
8:00 Arthur Godfrey, WBNS; Amos 'n' Andy, WLW.
8:00 Fibber McGee, WLW; Melody Hour, WBNS.
9:00 Bob Hope, WLW; Forum of Air, WHKC.

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Jack Armstrong, WCOL; Kenny Baker, WBNS.

News, WBNS; Supper Club, WLW.

Waring, WLW.

WENS: Fred Kentucky, are proof. WBNS; News, WHKC;

ognition as a performer is Red "Shame, Shame on You", "At Foley, romantic ballad singer, Mail Call Today," are both best star of "Grand Ole Opry," a de-sellers, each having reached the News, WCOL; Organ Dreams, lectable chunk of Americana in half million mark in sales to

Red Skelton, WLW; Crime of mountain music balladeer songs including "Old Shep", that actually attended college. "Barn Yard Rag" and "Shy Lit-Hollywood, WLW; Jobs For Vets, The files at Georgetown College, the Ann From Cheyenne". They

with an impressive background tional value." not only as a singer and instru- Red learned most of the bal-

were published in a special port-He came to "Grand Ole Opry" folio that dealers term "a sensa-

Most of the country's leading mentalist but also as a song writ- lads he sings from his father. entertainers come from towns er. City slickers join with their Between them there was only WCOL; Just Plain Bill, with the oddest names. Newest country cousins in enjoying one guitar, an instrument batter-Terry and Pirates, WCOL; News, of the entrants for national rec- Foley's efforts. His recordings, ed from hard usage, Red playing

ROOM AND BOARD



#### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

DOWN

1. Military

2. Fat

3. So. Am

student

republic

4. Devoured

secretly

5. Watched

6. Tinge

7. Sprite

ACROSS 1. Source of cocaine 5. Boil slowly 9. Wooden

shoe 10. Heaped 12. Girl's name 13. Imply

14. Dollar (Mex.) 15. A darling 16. Diminutive of Vivian

19. Clamor 20. Forbid 21. To become sullen

17. Stanched

22. Emitting an offensive 25. A game of skill

wild ox (Celebes) 27. Exclamation 28. Shrub (Jap.)

26. Small

29. Shade of red 33. A game of cards (var.) 34. Varnish

ingredient 36. Retinue 38. Periods

39. Long for 40. Composition for 8 parts (mus.) 41. Strong.

low cart 42. Pieces out

#### 18. Insane 19. Owing 21. Irish national emblem 22. Imperfect 23. Bore 24. Also

Saturday's Answer

32. Snug retreat

34. Coin (It.)

(Swiss)

38. Garden too!

37. River

25. Greek letter 27. Portion of a 8. Species of beetle (pl.) 29. Frugal

9. Weakens (Scot.) 11. Swallows, 30. To fry lightly 31. Monsters

as liquid 15. Writing

it when his father wasn't and the The number of factories in the two of them changing off during United States manufacturing the long evenings they filled with household furniture increased their duets as Red learned the last year from 2,500 to 6,100, the

The youngster wanted to be a farmer but his father and mother, proud of his success at parties and socials, suggested he take singing lessons. He now knows more than 500 songs.

Red Foley is a balladeer, a specialist in hymns, a master of mountain music and a great guitarist. His selection as the star of "Grand Ole Opry" was made following a guest appearance that drew unprecedented fan mail from the program's vast Saturday night audiences. Red Foley, the rangy, redheaded kid from Tucumcari and Berea, has arrived.

greatest growth in the history of the industry in this country.



success and beneficial changes

and travel in connection therewith; also some disappointment in love or marriage. Today's child will be affectionate, sympathetic, humane, inspirational. and moderately fortunate, but likely to have some love troubles.

One-Minute Test

ber tree is rubber made?

colors?

food?

Rochefoucauld.

lady go first.

1. From what part of the rub-

2. What are the three primary

3. What term is used in the

measurement of the fuel value of

Words of Wisdom

ills we have, than to anticipate

those which may never come.-

Hints on Etiquette When an elevator is crowded,

a man should step out quickly, in

his turn. This is more consider-

ate and less awkward than to

block those behind him to let a

Today's Horoscope

means that you are self-reliant

and confident in your abilities.

You are much interested in and

sensitive to art and artistic sur-

roundings. You acquire knowl-

edge easily and can impart it to

others, a rare gift. You would

make an excellent teacher. To-

day's influences are adverse. Only

trust the tried and true. Do not

expect something for nothing.

Change of some sort will prob-

ably be necessary. Varied influ-

ences will operate during your next year, indicating business

A birthday anniversary today

It is better to try to bear the

#### One-Minute Test Answers 1. From the latex or milk of

the rubber tree. 2. Red, yellow and blue. 3. Calorie.

As least to begin with, it's the man who pays among Mohammedans. Payment by the husband to the wife of a sum of money, or other lawful and material consideration, as her dower is a necessary feature of a Mohammedan marriage.

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# Traffic Safety Check Drive Opens

# **URGED TO WORK** WITH OFFICERS

Campaign To Reduce Traffic Accidents In State Starts Tuesday

Circleville police, and State Highway Patrolmen L. G. Ridenour and Clyde E. Wells who are assigned to the Circleville area, will launch Tuesday a concerted drive to curb traffic ac-

The campaign will be in cooperation with Ohio's "Traffic Safety Check Month", which will get under way throughout the state Tuesday and will continue through July 31 with chiefs of police and state highway patrol officers throughout Ohio participating.

AN OFFICIAL proclamation has been issued by Governor Thomas J. Herbert and he urged wide observance of the cam-The proclamation reads in

part:

"I do hereby proclaim the period between July 1 and July 31, 1947, as a period for the correction of mechanically faulty automobiles, and a period during which drivers will pledge themselves to learn safe driving practices; and I do urge and advise the citizens of this state, both individually and through their organized groups, to cooperate with the police of the State of Ohio to bring the fullest possible effectiveness to the Police Traffic Safety Check slogan, "Check your driving-check your car -check accidents' ".

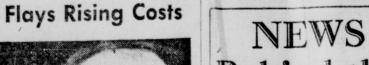
. . . AFTER SIGNING the procla- highways. mation Governor Herbert said:

"It is indeed heartening to learn of the full scale attack on traffic accidents now being organized by the police officers of Ohio. It merits and needs the support of every individual and every organization interested in traffic safety. This program has my full support and I shall follow its progress with keen interest."

Chief Eugene Weatherly, Cincinnati police department, is chairman of the state-wide trafcheck. Col. George Mingle, superintendent of the state highway patrol, and Chief Lester W. Merica, Columbus police department, will serve as vice chairman.

Motorists will be checked on the following items: horn, brakes, windshield wipers, headlights, tail lights, stop lights, tires, steering and rear vision mirror.

"EVERY DRIVER should feel it his duty to have his car check-July. He should review and improve his driving



TALKING to congressmen in Wash-

ington, Emil Rieve, chairman of the

CIO's Full Employment Committee,

asks for immediate action to pre-

vent "collapse of our economy." Up

check rising costs. (International)

casualties and traffic accidents,'

led the nation in number of cars

shorter this year the number of

cars checked should be as large

or larger than 1946, authorities

believe, because of the increase

in the number of cars on the

Sankes are not repelled by any

species of plant or their leaves,

Corner Main and Scioto Sts.

contrary to popular belief.

Although the campaign will be

checked with a total of 273,092.

Chief Weatherly said.

Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Six)

The Russian crop prospects cannot be made out clearly through the iron curtain, despite Will Clayton's optimistic prophecies. In truth, government management of the production situation there seems to make Russia look better than the rest of Europe from the planting angle. At least the reds are actively self-conscious on the subject of food.

ficiencies. We gave Britain \$3.5 same on the premises billion, about half of which she has used. We appropriated \$300 million for central European relief. We are sending packages, clothing, and what not. But our crop prospects now indicate we

-to the present, he said, "there has not been a single step" taken to practices, driving with extra care, observing all regulations While you wait and courtesy. This will decrease 2 for 35c Officials pointed out that in a similar check of six weeks last year during June and July, Ohio

G. C. Murphy Co.

will have exportable abundance Only along his line can progress only in wheat and rice.

These are the factors behind genuinely made. the Marshall program of attempting to promote European self-help. The inside facts show self-help. The inside facts show his plan is more necessary than the public blurbs about needs. READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

toward recovery by Europe be

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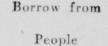
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> I. W. KINSEY Men's Shop

Cloudy, scattered showers Monday night and Tuesday. High 92, low 65, at 8 a. m., 73.

Year ago: high 92, low 68. Sun

rises 5:06 a. m.; sets 8:05 p. m. Precipitation .29 inch. River

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news

Monday, June 30, 1947

54th Year-153

# HERBERT VETOES LABOR CONTROL

# Woman Killed In Route 104 Auto Accident VAN AKEN PLAN

MINES RETURNED

# VICTIM WHEN TIRE BLOWS OUT

Arthur Massie Injured When Car Crashes Into Bridge On Route 23

As a result of two traffic accidents in Pickaway county north of Circleville Sunday one woman was dead, another woman was seriously injured, a little girl and a man suffered minor hurts, and one driver was in the county jail charged with reckless driv-

Coroner Lloyd Jonnes returned a verdict of accident in the death of Mrs. Bessie Knapp, 58, Chillicothe, who died almost instantly when she was hurled from the auto driven by her husband, Bernard E. Knapp, 56. He lost control of the car when the left rear tire blew out while he was driving north on State Route 104 nea: the Mackey Ford road about 14 miles north of Circleville.

When the car skidded and rollfrom the machine onto the road-

sustained 300 and hip injuries. "fair" Monday in Mercy hospital tained cuts and bruises. Mr. Knapp was uninjured.

. . .

man L. G. Ridenour and by erty damage. Sheriff Charles Radcliff accom-

Chillicothe, Saturday, to visit her in Green county. aunt and uncle and to bring back home Sally Kay who had visited in the Knapp home for a week.

ARTHUR MASSIE, 20, Route a violent thunderstorm which 3. Circleville, suffered a right eye laceration and minor head injuries at 9:45 p. m. Sunday when the north-bound car in which he was driving alone swerved from U. S. Route 23 one mile south of South Bloomfield, and crashed against a concrete

bridge abutment. disclosed that Massie claimed he fell asleep at the wheel, arrested the driver on a reckless driving charge. Massie was given first aid at Berger hospital and was then lodged in jail. Massie was to be arraign-Harold O. Eveland Monday

but no one was hurt in a crash on U. S. Route 23 just north of (Continued on Page Two)

#### one man's OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

Independence Day messages its charges. are beginning to come in. I hear Britain's labor government cabled, "congratulations on your Reddan painted May as a be- at Columbus, suffering from Lima, O., attending that Webb independence of us, wish we liever in "profits instead of pa-back and head injuries received helped initiate Jones into the could say the same."

But liberty is rearing its head all over the world-Spain is having its first election in 11 years on issues carefully selected and aged for the voters.

No Spaniard should have any difficulty in voting right. I don't know about voting wrong.

Women in Spain won't vote this year-no woman in her right mind would admit to having voted 11 years ago.



THE COUNTRY'S OLDEST CIVIL WAR VETERAN, James A. Hard, 105, welcomes young members of a figure skating Summer school to his one-man State G. A. R. encampment at Lake Placid. N. Y. The state's only other surviving G. A. R. member, Robert Rownd, 102, of Ripley, N. Y., was forbidden by his physician to leave his home town.

## ed over Mrs. Knapp was thrown from the machine onto the road- Cooler Weather Follows table with government representatives mediating the discus-Mrs. Mary Alice Downs, 33, Severe Thunderstorms portedly was encouraged by the Columbus, piece of Mrs. Knapp,

Considerable cloudiness with

scattered showers is in store

for the west and south portions

tomorrow, forecasters predict-

CHESAPEAKE held the du-

bious distinction of recording the

Virginia, Parkersburg recorded

Several other cities topped the

90-degree mark while Hayes-

ville "shivered" in an 84-degree

maximum, lowest in the state.

High and low temperatures

and rainfall amounts in inches.

respectively, at various places

for the 24-hour period ending at

Akron 89-67, .51; Chesapeake

8 a. m. today were:

89-66, .36,

panied by Coroner Jonnes. They yesterday as they sought escape state would be hit today as a It was indicated that Schwel- Republican leaders were dissaid Mr. Knapp and passengers from the oppressive heat. Three 10-mile-an-hour northerly wind lenbach would watch develop- cussing the possibility of enactwere enroute from Chillicothe to of them were drownd in the dispersed the leaden skies." Portsmouth area, one in Cincin-Mrs. Downs had journeyed to nati and the fifth near Dayton

> he was driving when a lightin the city also were struck by lightning.

U. S. COAST Guard station 94.

#### Patrolman Ridenour, who MAY'S DEFENSE DENIES CHARGES OF GOVERNMENT

Sawyer Smith, defense counsel, 93-70, trace; Cincinnati 88-68, ed before Justice of the Peace today described ex-Rep. Andrew .15; Cleveland 88-65, .67; Colum-J. May (D) Ky., as a "broke bus 90-69, .51; Dayton 89-66; East JONES CLAIMS and penniless old man" who did Liverpool 89-66, .10; Findlay 90-

Smith, opening the final May-TWO AUTOS were damaged Garsson defense arguments to the jury, declared that govern- Wilmington 90-68, .10; Youngsment prosecutors had distorted Circleville in which Pickaway testimony and been "exceeding-County Sheriff Charles Radcliff ly unfair" in their attacks on

In behalf of May and the Garssons, Smith Issued a sweeping FISHERMAN HURT denial of charges that the excongressman was paid \$53,000 WHEN TREE LIMB for wartime services he did the FALLS ON HIM Garssons and declared that the

Smith took the floor after as- was reported in serious condisistant prosecutor John T. M. tion Monday in Mercy hospital triotism". Reddan told the jury at 2.30 p. m. Sunday while he was Black Legion. that May had "sold himself fishing in the waters of the Sci-

#### STRIKE TO SPREAD

at Columbus. Sally Kay Downs, Dropping temperatures Erie. Three private craft were 5, daughter of Mrs. Downs, sus- brought relief from the heat to towed in after their motors had most of Ohio today in the wake gone dead in the downpour. of severe thunderstorms which Weather forecasters said the this development Lewis and the no assurance that Republican surplus is contingent on revenues THE ACCIDENT was investi- wreaked havoc with power lines thunderstorms preceded a cool- operators should be given a few economy cuts have saved suffi- reaching 39.1 billion dollars in

Five persons were drowned said only the south portion of the out federal interference.

In Toledo, Kenneth Nation, 26, was thrown from the bus ning bolt struck the vehicle in swept the area. One other bus, highest temperature in the state several homes and power lines -a sizzling 93-before the thundershowers brought relief. Across the Ohio river in West

in Cleveland spent a busy after-

WASHINGTON, June 30 -

government had failed to prove

NEW YORK, June 30 - A na- Deputy Carl Radcliff, who in- committee holding hearings on tion-wide shipyard strike, involv- vestigated the accident, said a the nomination by columnist ing 120,000 workers was im- six-inch limb fell from a tree Drew Pearson. minent today with negotiators and struck Cray who had been striving to reach an agreement accompanied on the fishing trip that he had an affidavit signed seven soldiers and a war bride. before the midnight deadline to- by his wife, his son, John Cray, by Virgil H. Effinger, Lima, night. The CIO and the indus- and the son's wife, Millie. trial union of marine and ship- Members of the party had dis- dated Oct. 1, 1938, which stated the bow. building workers threaten to cussed the fatal injury to Cray's that Effinger was present at the spread the present strike of 42,- brother two years ago when he alleged ceremony inducting taken to lifeboats were found to WASHINGTON, June 30-A which had been weakened dur- torney and chief counsel for the But this election should not be 000 east coast shipyard workers was hit on the head by a falling Jones into the organization. compared with the totalitar- throughout the nation unless limb. A few moments later John

dodge the limb.

# **OPERATORS** BY GOVERNMENT

Owners Face Headache Of Signing Contract With Lewis' Union

WASHINGTON, June 30-Soft coal operators regained possession of their mines today along with the additional task of negotiating a new mine wage contract with John L. Lewis to forestall a Summer strike.

Shortly after interior secretary J. A. Krug ended 13 months of federal control of the bituminous industry, labor officials disclosed that Secretary Schwellenbach has decided to postpone an invitation to the parties for a negotiating conference.

Krug restored the approximately 2,600 bituminous pits to their owners at 11 a. m.(EST) and the labor department had been expected to move immediately to bring Lewis and the mine owners to the bargaining table with government represen-

offer over the week-end of imfull 1947 wage-hour demands.

way down from Canada. They terms on a new contract with- lion dollar reduction in taxes

days before taking any action.

Members of the negotiating committee of northern and western mine owners were expected to resume meetings in Washington late today or tomorrow. There was no immediate indication as to whether they planned to contact Lewis.

sion of the soft coal pits. Return of the industry to pri-

pute with John L. Lewis.

ating managers of all mines to the budget. (Continued on Page Two)

#### AFFIDAVIT IS 66, .37; Hayesville 84-64, .53; Parkersburg, 94-70, trace; Perry 'FABRICATION'

WASHINGTON, June 30-Rep. town 88-66, .06, and Zanesville Robert F. Jones (R) Ohio, today of whole cloth" an affidavit by a the savings made by congress, labor union official that the con- for individual income tax cuts gressman was once a member in the 1948 fiscal year despite of the Black Legion.

> litical" the affidavit of Glenn E. ted Electrical Workers union at

Jones has been nominated by cheap-\$50,000 for three years." oto river near State Route 762 President Truman for memberabout 14 miles north of Circle- ship on the federal communications commission. The affidavit Sheriff Charles Radeliff and was to be submitted to a senate

former Black Legion leader, and

an elections of Russia—the par- their demands of a 13-cent hour- yelled a warning to his father denied that he had even initiated seas moderate, visibility improv- investigation of the nation's oil tually will be inundated, but said today to the \$9,000-a-year post of Ries have entirely different ly increase and better working but the elder Cray was unable to the congressman into the Black ing and neither damaged craft and gas shortage with public it would take approximately 48 administrator of the bureau of Legion.)



youngest of the famed family, gazes at the Most Rev. Dr. Mar Ivanious, Archbishop of Tribandrum, India. They are shown at the Marian Congress in Ottawa, Can. Copyright King Features

## However, Schwellenbach re- Tax Cuts Still Uncertain Petain. By International News Service noon rescuing persons on Lake of the bituminous industry to meet Lewis. As Congress Ends Year TRUMAN SIGNS Asked if this meant he might call a special session to pass a "workable" bill. Her-

THE LABOR secretary was Congress ended the first full treasury surplus of about one bilgated by State Highway Patrol- and caused considerable prop- ing air mass which pushed its days in which to try to come to cient funds to allow a four bil- fiscal 1948.

> either this year or next. ments for the next two or three ing again the Knutson bill to cut individual income taxes despite President Truman's veto, with a decision possible this week.

As they did so, the budget bureau declared that cuts in appropriations for 1948 will total substantially less than three billion dollars.

. . . OFFSETTING this saving KRUG'S ACTION was neces- however, is the decision of GOF tonight of the war labor disputes ment next months legislation act under which the coal mines permitting veterans to cash one administration has held posses- billion, 850 million dollars in terminal leave bonds.

In addition, an excise tax cut vate control occurred amidst a of at least 300 million dollars strike-threatened contract dis- is being discussed and 400 million dollars is needed for the

> Deficiency appropriations may also be necessary when congress reconvenes in January. Administration leaders are confident some of the sayings made this year will be eliminated by congress having to provide additional funds next year for government

denounced as a "fabrication out AS THIS TENDS to cut into

#### The congressman termed "po- BOATS DAMAGED Orlie W. Cray, 58, Columbus, Webb, an officer of the CIO-Uni- IN COLLISION OFF NANTUCKET

ship were badly damaged today furnish dollars or other aid. in a crash off Nantucket lightship, which endangered the lives of 78 persons.

The transport St. Albans victory, with bulkheads weakening, had 24 feet of water in the engine Pearson said Saturday night room. She carried a crew of 40, The motorship, with a crew of 30, received a five-foot gap in

Reports that survivors had (In Lima, however, Effinger Salem airbase, She reported tee today announced an overall Officials said 2,000 acres even- ing committee, was appointed listing.

WASHINGTON, June 30 - the President's anticipated

The picture shapes up something like this as the government begins a new fiscal year tomorrow: despite the pledge of the 80th congress to cut President Truman's 37.5 billion dollar "spending budget" for 1948 by 4.5 to 6 billion dollars, no one actually knows how large a reduction, if any, has been made in expenditures.

#### BRITISH ENVOY, MARSHALL TALK sitated by expiration at midnight leaders to enact before adjourn- OVER AID PLAN

WASHINGTON, June 30 -British Ambassador Lord Inverchapel and Secretary of State "make a full investigation of the Marshall conferred today on the activities of this selfish and Paris three-power economic con- short-sighted group," the Presiference which apparently is sty- dent declared: The interior department order, Greco-Turkish program which mied by Russia's attitude to- "This group has sought to effective at noon, directed oper- was not included originally in ward creation of a reconstruc- achieve financial gains without STEEL INDUSTRY tion plan.

> Lord Inverchapel called on Marshall for 40 minutes at the state department.

> The British ambassador said that the Paris meeting was discussed on "very broad lines". Reporters asked him whether diplomatic dispatches from Paris were as pessimisite as newspaper accounts.

He replied that he did not wish to make any comment, as "the less we say about things the bet-

departure for England where he

He expects to leave on the Queen Elizabeth sailing July 2. Marshall himself was expected to remain silent in the face ST. LOUIS, June 30-The Mis-

#### PENSION BOOST VOTED WASHINGTON, June 30-The

house today unanimously voted a 20 per cent increase in pensions for almost 112,000 veterans flood-weakened levee simply of the Civil and Spanish American wars, the Philippine insurrection and the Boxer rebellion.

#### OIL PROBE SET

be wrong by a PBY plane out of senate public lands subcommit- ing the first flood early in June. hearings beginning July 14.

## Crushed By Legislature Not Expected Government PARIS, June 30-French auth-

orities announced today the crushing of a rightist military control bill today just 3 hours conspiracy whose aim was to establish a dictatorship and a totalitarian state by use of armed force. The plotters called themselves the "Black Maquis."

ouard Depreux said there were his action and that the senator indications the plot extended was "in accord with me that the deep into French army circles. bill in its present shape is un-A series of lightning comman- workable." He added: do raids on key pints and a

"march on Paris" with tanks supplied by the French occupation army in Germany were the highlights of the plan. The arrested plotters included Gen. Maurice Guillaudot, commander of gendarmes at the the legislature would attempt to

organization. The man identified as the 'soul of the plot" was Pierre Lousteneaulacau, a defense witness at the trial of the late Pierre Laval and a one-time as-

By President: Probe is Called For

WASHINGTON, June 30 . President Truman signed the rent control bill today but in a message to congress blasted the measure as "plainly inadequate" and called for a congressional investigation of the "real was waiting in the governor's

The chief executive charged that real estate interests had "exerted pressure at every point against every proposal for making the housing program more effective."

IN URGING congress to

regard to the damage done to less disregard of the public wel-

"It is intolerable that this lobby should be permitted by its PITTSBURGH, June 30 - The of our citizens."

THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE explained that he signed the meas-(Continued on Page Two)

#### The envoy called prior to his NEAR RECORD will spend a two-months holiday. FLOOD CREST BREAKS LEVEE

of Soviety foreign minister Mol- sissippi's greatest flood crest in Workers at Martins Ferry are otov's demands that the United 103 years smashed the Choteau States give some indication at island levee today, driving the on a plantwide vacation. BOSTON, June 30-An Army the Paris meeting as to the ex- flood workers to a "second line transport and a Danish motor- tent which the United States can of defense" in the face of the pig iron production and coke rampaging waters.

The break occurred a mile and a half north of the Chain of taken out of production tomor-Rocks bridge, at the site of the row. East St. Louis interurban water company pumping plant. U. S. Army engineers said the

gave way under the force of a wall of water higher than any on the Mississippi river since 1844. The engineers had been fight-

# French Plot NOT WORKABLE

To Override Action; Health Chief Named

COLUMBUS, O., June 30-Governor Herbert vetoed the controversial Van Aken labor and 15 minutes before the legislature met for its final adjournment session.

Herbert said he had talked Minister of the interior Ed- with Senator Taft before taking

"I'm strongly in favor of workable legislation, but the bill is ambiguous in many respects and would lead to much confusion in its application." There was little likelihood that

French war ministry, and count override the veto. The bill passde Vulpian of Brittany, alleged- ed the senate with a single vote ly a former Vichy collaborator, to spare and the house with only editor of a weekly rightwing pa- nine votes to spare. A three-fifths per and chief of a war veterans' majority is required to override the governor's veto.

THE GOVERNOR said he would call the post-war program commission into action next sociate of vichy chief of state week, direct them to start an immediate study in the field of labor, legislation and report back as soon as possible.

pass a "workable" bill, Herbert said, "I'll act after I get their report. If I think a special session is necessary, I will call one."

Herbert announced his deci-'Real Estate Lobby' Blasted sion in a very low voice and in a most serious manner. He repeated that "I want it very clear there is complete accord between Senator Taft and myself both on the Taft-Hartley act and on this bill.'

> STATE REP. William Van Aken, Cleveland Republican and author of the vetoed measure, outer office for the decision, but slipped away quietly without a

statement to the press.

The governor asserted rather bitterly that "I'm reaching my decision regardless of. rather than because of organized opposition." He apparently referred to the pressure organized labor has brought upon him and the statewide CIO rally held in Columbus yesterday (Continued on Page Two)

### others. It has displayed a ruth- CONTINUES TO **CUT PRODUCTION**

brazen operations to block pro- steel industry continued its programs so essential to the needs duction cutbacks today and idled 4,000 more workers in a drastic move to conserve fuel during the

> Wheeling Steel company closed two plants and two others were partially shut down as their coal reserve dwindled. The Shenango Furnace company banked two blast furances at its Sharpesville plant and Sharon steel suspended all open hearths. A Wheeling spokesman said the company's Beech Bottom, W. Va., and the Martins Ferry,

The Steubenville, O., plant cut cent. Six open hearths will be

On the third day of the miners' industry-wide vacation, there were at least 60,000 workers idle in the steel, railroad and automobile industries.

#### COLLOPY APPOINTED COLUMBUS, O., June 30-

ing for days to save the levee, Frank J. Collopy, Columbus atspecial senate liquor investigatunemployment compensation.

## **GOVERNOR SAYS** VAN AKEN PLAN NOT WORKABLE

(Continued from Page One) which demanded that he veto the measure.

THE GOVERNOR announced also that he had signed into the law the Kowalk female and minor labor bill and that he was permitting the elective officials salary increase bill to become law without his signature.

The Kowalk bill liberalizes the conditions under which females and minors may be employed but Herbert said that it did not "extend weekly hours beyond 45 hours." He added that "in its final form it is a lot different than the bill that was introduced."

The pay raise measure increases the salary of the governor from \$10,000 to \$13,000; the lieutenant governor from \$3,000 to \$41,000; the secretary of state, attorney general auditor and state treasurer from \$6,500 to \$8,500 and state legislators from \$2,000 to \$2,600.

The increases, however, cannot become effective under the constitution until the next term begins in January 1949. . . .

SEVERAL appointments still faced the governor, although he did appoint a new state health director last midnight.

Dr. Roger Heering, who resign- trols to March 1, 1948, only be- Holbrook, 20, Route 3, Circleville, terfield Ill, 35, Columbus, who is on leave of absence from the United States public health ser- night.

of the venereal disease division of the state health department from August, 1945, to December of last year, studied at Notre Dame, Rush medical college, Johns Hopkins, and the U. S. Marine hospital at San Francis-

### **Deaths and Funerals**

LYMAN E. HEDGES

found on a Lancaster street 1946. Sunday morning. Funeral services, arrangements for which are incomplete, will be under direction of the Frank E. Smith funeral home, Lancaster.

#### BEVIN WANTS **SHOWDOWN** PARIS MEETING

PARIS, June 30-British Foreign Secretary Bevin was de-scribed today as determined to \$24.50-\$24.75. at the Paris conference on the RECEIPTS — 9,000; steady; \$24.75-Marshall plan.

Bevin was "vexed" by Soviet 24.50-25.25, Bevin was "wexed" by Soviet 24-25; pkg. CATTLE forts to block a cooperative re-construction program on the lings 20-29-50; hdrs. 15-27; cows 14-20; bulls 13-18; calves 12-24; feeder steers

an agreement between the Soviet view and that held by the British and French.

If he fails, however, he was described as in no mood to continue the discussions.

Bevin came to the Paris conference with a conviction that it should not extend beyond Thursday. But if the present deadlock is not broken today, he may call for a wind-up within the next 36

FAVOR OIL CONTROLS WASHINGTON, June 30-The

house today quickly adopted and sent to the White House a senate resolution continuing for 15 days the wartime controls on exports and imports, including oil and



HUMBLER PATRONS of the Royal Ascot race meeting at Ascot, England, spent most of their time looking at the bluebloods instead of the horses. One time when the public got more for show than for place.

MAX LANIER finally has gone back to the Mexican league after patching up his salary troubles with Jorge Pasquel. Sum stuff!

THE Philadelphia Eagles have signed Bill Mackrides, their former mascot, as quarterback for the coming pro grid season. His duties are the same -ball carrying.

### **Admits Spree**



19-YEAR-OLD Millicent Defillo appears in New York City court to answer charge of stealing \$6,000 allegedly given to her by Charles Browall, 80, for whom she formerly kept house. She admitted spending the money, which Browall said was to negotiate purchase of a house, for fur coats and jewelry (International)

MOTORIST

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was a passenger in the truck.

posted by Paul V. Kirby, 20,

East Ohio street, and Herbert

tody at 2:30 a. m. Saturday on

South Court street by police on

speeding charges, was ordered

ed to appear in the court of May-

CLIPPER AT CHICAGO

ARMY BILL SIGNED

WASHINGTON, June 30 -

ractographs

The sacred book of the Mohammedans, the Koran, teaches

that there is but one god and

that Mohammed is his prophet.

Among the Mohammedans it is

the highest authority on ques-

In glass factories most inspec-

tions of faith, morals and law.

other imperfections.

or Gordon.

Forfeiture of \$25 bond each,

BONDS

(Continued from Page One) The new director, to succeed ure, which extends federal coned, is Dr. John Donaldson Por- cause if he had withheld his sig- after they were taken into cusnature rent control would die to-

Mr. Truman added, in a spec- Saturday night when both fail-Dr. Porterfield, who was chief | ial message to congress:

> "It is clear that, insofar as congress is concerned, it is this bill or no rent control at all. I have chosen the lesser of two evils."

The measure provides for a 15 ca landed at 10:58 a. m. (EST), per cent "voluntary" increase at Chicago's municipal airport on rents, if the landlord and tenits epic flight. ant sign, prior to Dec. 31, a lease effective throughout 1948.

A new carrier of malaria, the Lifeless body of Lyman Eu- Anopheles crucians mosquito, legislation designed to stimulate gene Hedges, a brother-in-law of Limited States, was discovered in volunteer enlistments in the reg-Charles B. Stofer, High street, United States, was discovered in ular Army.

### MARKETS

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Officials in the British delegation reported that the explosive Beyin was "vexed" by Soviet 24.50-25.25; light 24.50-25.25; light 11ghts light 24.50-25.25; light lights sows 17-19.75; pigs 16-22.
— 15,200; 200 direct; stdy.

claim it would "impair the sovereignty of European states."

They said that the British minister was prepared today to "make a supreme" effort to find "bulls 13-18: calves 12-24; feeder steers 16-24; stockers: steers 15-23; cows and hfrs. 13-21.

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#### CHILLICOT HEAN MRS. CHAPNAN MINES RETURNED IN DIVORCE CASE TO VICTIM WHEN Her husband obtained a di-

vorce by "fraud" declared Mrs. TIRE BLOWS OUT Mary Ellen Chapman in a suit filed Monday in Pickaway county common pleas court. She and her husband, Robert E. Chap-(Continued from Page One) man, formerly operated a restaurant at 504 South Court street, and he now resides at 204

North Grant avenue, Columbus. erty Marvin Richard, 23, Ashville, In the petition Mrs. Chapman was driving close behind the ma- asks the court to "vacate or chine of L. H. Mebs, Circleville. modify" the decree awarded to Mr. Chapman on April 10, 1947 Mebs slowed to turn right into a in common pleas court. Mr. filling station. Richard applied Chapman filed the suit Jan. 27, the brakes suddenly to avoid 1947 and the decree was granted striking the Mebs car. The rear after an uncontested hearing.

of the Richard machine was Mrs. Chapman contends that rammed by the auto operated by was ill and in delicate condition Paul Mayberry, 18, of 558 East at Toledo and was therefore un- union. Union street. The front of the able to be in court. Mr. Chap-Mayberry car and the rear of man was also given the custody the Richard machine were dam- of two minor children.

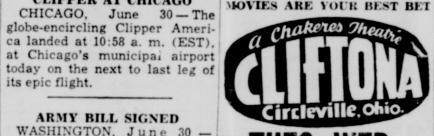
PAYS FINE; testimony adduced at the trial" would have prevented the grant- mines administration. Harry Clifton, 26, Lancaster, ing of the decree of divorce."

was fined \$25 and costs after he She charges that Mr. Chappleaded guilty Saturday night be- man "concealed" from the court fore Mayor Ben H. Gordon to a the fact that he resumed marreckless driving charge which ital relations with her subse- Three Russian vessels hurriedly grew out of a traffic mishap quent to the filing of the suit, completed oil loading at midlate Friday night on East Main that he "induced" her to sign a night yesterday as the export street near Mitchell alley. May property settlement which was control act went into effect toor Gordon suspended the costs. not made part of the divorce pro- day. Clifton and Barlan Snyder, ceedings, that although he was Walnut township, suffered minor granted custody of the children injuries when Clifton's sedan he has never had them in his sideswiped a pickup truck oper- possession, and that at the time ated by James E. Peters, 16, of the suit was filed and during its 160 East Mound street. Snyder pendency he was "keeping company" with another woman.

> **Ends Tonite** A Great Musical

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tors are women whose duty it is to check almost 100 points of each bottle or jar for cracks and

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(Continued from Page One) display this poster on the prop-

"Notice - government possession and control of this mining company have been terminated by order of the secretary of the interior."

been operated under the direction of Navy Capt. N. H. Collisson since their seizure in May of last year to end a 59-day walkout by the United Mine Workers

Special orders of termination also were sent out today to the their intention of going should Carter Coal company, and the Mrs. Chapman alleges the di- Fox Coal company, of West Vir- lihan, chairman of the commitvorce was obtained "by fraud ginia, both of which have been tee in charge, said Monday. practiced by the defendant in operated for the account and risk of the federal government and in "concealment of facts because of refusal to comply FORFEITED known to the defendant which with operating orders of the coal

#### RUSH OIL LOADING

LOS ANGELES, June 30-

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### BOOSTER CLUB PICNIC TO BE OPERATORS HELD ON SUNDAY

First annual Booster Club family picnic will be held Sunday at

All members are urged by the committee in charge to attend the outing along with all mem- Route 2. Williamsport, are the bers of the family. Each family parents of a son, born at 9:15 is to bring food for its group. a. m. Saturday in Berger hospi-Ice cream and drinks will be fur- tal. nished by the club.

Members will meet at the high school at 9:30 a. m. and leave from there in a group. Transpor-The bituminous mines have tation will be provided for families which do not have autos. A full day of events is being

their tackle and try their luck at the good fishing at the park. Members who have not yet sent in their cards indicating mail them at once, Jimmy Cal-

#### FEED ON FIRE

Firemen were summoned at 7:20 p. m. Sunday to the Norfolk and Western Railway right-ofway near Main street and Western avenue when feed from cars ignited. The blaze was extinguished without loss firemen



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#### MASTER MARTIN

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin,

#### Weekly Dance Held In Legion Home

Weekly Saturday evening planned at the park. Fishermen dance in the American Legion in club were reminded to bring home on East Main street, was well attended by Legionnaires and their ladies, between the hours of 8:45 to midnight.

> By popular request members of the entertainment committee sponsored, Billy Rundels and his all star combo entertainers at a return engagement. The gala evening's entertainment besides the Rundels', included Skip Keenan, formerly with Frankie Masters, at the piano. Local talent was furnished by Joey Brown, formerly with Deke Moffitt, and "Dizzy" Helwagen on the drums.



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## SERVICES MARK END OF HAYES ARMY CONTROL

National Guard To Take Over Most Of Columbus Fort Installations

FT. HAYES, COLUMBUS, O., June 30-Historic Fort Hayes received its "honorable discharge" from the U.S. army today.

Some two thousand persons, civilians and soldiers, turned out yesterday to honor the veteran of four major wars in the colorful and traditional ceremonies that marked the exit of the 84-year-old post from active service in the regular army.

At midnight tonight the major part of the installation, including 55 of the larger buildings, will pass into the possession of the Ohio National Guard. Reorganization of the Army and congressional budget-trimming ended the first era of the post's history.

EACH SPEAKER during the half - hour formal ceremonies that accompanied retreat emphasized that Fort Haves would begin a new chapter in its service as it becomes the central installation of the postwar, expanded ONG. The organized reserves of the regular Army and the headquarters of the Ohio military district will become tenants of the state here.

The army ground forces band came from Washington to play a concert on the afternoon public program that preceded the final retreat. Thte Lockbourne Army air base band also played and baseball games helped entertain

Formal ceremonies started late in the day when Governor Herbert and Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler, last commanding general of Fort Haves and war-time commander of the 37th "Buckeye" division, drove onto the post as two 155-mmfield guns boomed a 19-gun sa-

THE GOVERNOR and the general inspected two platoons of troops and two Columbus Boy Scout troops who were given the honor of taking part in the cere- who have committed a capital monies while the ground forces crime, yet escaped capital punband played "Beautiful Ohio."

After speeches by Col. John E. ishment, are condemned after McMahon, executive officer of death to wander eternally with the Ohio military district; Gen- their heads under their shouleral Beightler and Governor Herbert, the AGF band played ders. retreat and then "The Star Spangled Banner" while a squad of soldiers lowered the colors in front of the post headquarters. Then taps sounded across the oval and Colonel McMahon presented the post colors to Brig. Gen. Chester W. Goble, adjutant general of the ONG.

He who thinks he can find in himself the means of doing without others is much mistaken, but he who thinks others cannot do without him is still more mis--(Ibid)



DEAR NOAH= 15 CHEWING THE RAG OF GUM MASSAGE ? MRS ALVIN MCCORMACK TOLEDO, OHIO.

DEAR NOAH-AT ONE TIME WERE BARBERS CALLED LOCKSMITHS ? GEO, FORMAN, BUFFALO, AY SEND YOUR NOTIONS TO NOAH THE QUIZ KIDDER



"Chief" Talk?

DOUGHNUTS.

# EIGHT YEARS PRINCETON, N. J., June 30-A warning was sounded today by

CONCLUDING a conference with

President Truman, Veterans Ad-

ministrator Gen. Omar N. Brad-

ley leaves the White House, and

speculation rises in the capital

over the choice of the World War

II 12th Army group commander

as the president's choice for U

S. Army chief of staff to succeed

Eisenhower has resigned effective

in 1948 to accept the presidency

of Columbia universtiy, New

In German folklore, criminals

(International)

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would be a leading producer of Osaka division headquarters. the bomb by 1955. The scientists warned: "Once stockpiles of atomic bombs have been accumulated by two national blocs of a divid-

ed world, it will no longer be possible to maintain peace." Einstein's group, which is the emergency committee of atomic scientists, said that the UN has been hampered in its efforts to find an effective safeguard because each major nation is trying to place itself in "the most advantageous position to win the

next war."

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#### **MAINLY ABOUT** PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT It is good to be zealously af-

Lorna L. Holbrook, who reington township home on Route 1, Stoutsville.

Pfc. William H. Sensenbrenner, son of Mrs. Alice Sensenbrenner, 313 East Mound street, has completed a radio operator's course at Fort Monmouth, N. J. He is now stationed at Presque Isle, Me., as a high-speed radio operator and monitor. His mail- ry out \$3.00 case. Hoffman's ing address is Pfc. William H. Grocery, 618 Maplewood Ave. Sensenbrenner, 15242247, 2nd R.S.S., 136th R.S.D., P.I.A.A.F. Presque Isle, Me.

St. Paul's AME church will tions. SCIENTIST FEAR sponsor a bake sale at the church, S. Pickaway street at Mill, Thursday, July 3d, starting his office Tuesday. He and Mrs. ATOMIC WAR IN at noon. For anything special Shane have been called to Mt. call 921. Ida Johnson, sponsor.

Pvt. Reynold L. Williams, son Prof. Albert Einstein and a street, is a member of the 27th Berger hospital, Sunday, to their group of associated scientists Infantry Regiment of the 8th home at Amanda. proclaiming that a full-fledged Army in Osaka, Japan, and he atom bomb war might break out was graduated May 31 from the The atom bomb pioneers said Pvt. Williams is one of 17 select- pital. that the United Nations had fail- ed officers and enlisted men who ed completely in its quest to cre- completed the specialized train-

Gerald Lindsey, 6, of 121 Park Connie Jo Parmer, 21/2, daugh-

street, underwent a tonsillectomy, Monday, in Berger hospi-

Condition of Mrs. V. M. Diltz, 229 Town street, who was injured in a Memorial Day traffic ac-

removed Saturday to her Wash- discontinued until September 16. like a big order for a nickel.

went a tonsillectomy Saturday in Berger hospital, was removed Lariats are now being made of Sunday to his home, Route 1, nylon.

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Dr. E. S. Shane will be out of Vernon by the death of her fathad. er, Robert Reid.

Mrs. Horace Withrow and inof Mrs. Harley Reed, 381 Walnut fant son were removed from

David Huffer, 5, of 2371/2 Locooks and bakers school at the gan street, underwent a tonsil-25th Division specialist schools. lectomy, Monday, in Berger hos-

Mrs. Raymond Moats and inate a plan for atomic control. ing at the school located at Shin- fant daughter were removed They declared the Soviet Union odayama, 20 miles from the from Berger hospital, Sunday, to

their home at Tarlton.

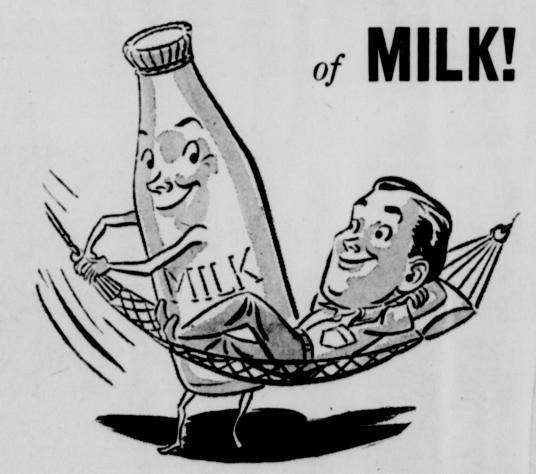
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NEW YORK CITY is to test cident, was reported improved a new type subway train. It will fected always in a good thing. Cident, was reported making for must be wondering if what they greater speed yet be free of thought was a slump wasn't just jerky starts and stops. Electron-The Loyal Daughters of EUB ically cleaned and germ-freed cently underwent surgery in church announce that the Tues- air will circulate through the souri boys. Mercy hospital, Columbus, was day noon luncheons have been fluorescent-lighted cars. Sounds

Like last year, the honey crop will be below average again. About time we changed that old

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parmer, Route 2, Circleville, was undergoing medical treatment Monday in Berger hospital to which she was admitted Saturday night.

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simile to read: "As busy as a doctor, is caused by sounds we bee ought to be."

With the St. Louis Cardinals who started the season, and stayed so long, in last place, now moving toward the top, the other a little job played by the Mis-

With frozen foods becoming more prevalent we soon should Dude ranches and crooning hear of the June bride who Ronnie Furniss, 6, who under- cowboys are not all that is being doesn't know how to operate a

cannot even hear. Now where could he have heard of THAT?

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## 'QUAKE ADDS TO FLOOD DANGER AT ST. LOUIS

Crop Damage In Area Set At Several Hundred Million Dollars

ST. LOUIS, June 30-An earthquake was added today to the flood danger in the St. Louis area, which braced itself for the worst inundation since 1844 now rolling down the swollen Missis-

The earth tremor rocked the 25-mile area around St. Louis for 11 minutes last night.

No casualties were reported, but police said that some sidewalks in south St. Louis crumbled under the tremor.

The temblor struck suddenly and frightened the weary residents who for three weeks have been fighting to repel the rampaging waters of three successive floods that spread vast destruction and made tens of thousands of persons homeless.

estimated at several hundred ed in the U.S. are replacing land have been inundated.

at 11:25 p. m. (EST). Police reported they were bombarded with calls from frightened residents who wanted to know whether the flood crest had struck.

The flood crest was expected to descend on the St. Louis area some time today. Weath-39.14 feet and still was rising. Arcadia, and Enterprise.

A flood crest of 39.5 feet was expected, but the weather bureau said the flood would fail by two feet to reach the all-time record level of 41.3 feet established 103 years ago in 1844.

to be the area around Grand and feel the loss. Tower, downstream from St. Louis on the Illinois side.

Reports reaching the weather bureau said that water was seeping under the dikes at Grand Tower.

Red Cross officials in St. Louis said that more than 31,-000 persons were homeless in the four state flood area. In St. Louis nearly 1,000 persons were forced to flee to higher ground.

St. Charles county in Missouri above St. Louis was hardest hit yesterday when a new levee break on the Mississippi spilled water over an additional 10,000 acres of farmland.

Nearly 1,500 persons were made homeless when the Missouri, Kansas and Texas embankment, which had been penning up the backwash from the broken Cul-de-Sac levee, crumbled and sent an avalanche of water spilling over the low

It was once a burial custom in England to place a taper in the coffin to light the soul of the dead to paradise

#### PAID VACATION SENDS MINER NORTH



ALEX YANKO, 30-year-old Library, Pa., miner, is joined by his children for a motor trip to Canada on his first paid vacation since before the war. Under government's contract with the UMW, each coal miner is receiving \$100 vacation pay.

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#### MEXICAN STOCK

MEXICO CITY - Mexican ties in authorship; to write any work stock may be less pictur- thing worth publishing; to find esque and more stubborn after honest men to publish it, and to CROP DAMAGE in the four- the hoof and mouth disease has get a sensible public to read it. state area of Missouri, Illinois, been eradicated. Mules purchasmillion dollars. Nearly a million work oxen which have been used and a half acres of rich farm to plant and tend Mexican crops. Mules are immune to hoof and Last night's earthquake struck mouth disease but oxen are sus-

#### **EUPHONIOUS POSTMARKS**

ENTERPRISE, Ore. - Wallowa County in wide-open eastern Oregon has few post-offices, it is true, but they have the advantage of optimistic names. You er bureau officials said the can take your choise of Eden, Mississippi already had pass- Paradise, Joy, Lovely, Promise, ed the 1944 high water mark of and Utopia. Or Flora, Fruita,

#### WORDS OF THE WISE

False happiness is like false money; it passes for a time as well as the true, and serves some ordinary occasions; but when it is brought to the touch, THE WORST danger appeared we find the lightness and alloy,

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#### wille high band members a **ASHVILLE**

John P. Courtright was hos- under quarantine for scarlet pitalized in London, England, fever, has recovered and is able last week as a result of injuries suffered when struck by a taxi John Courtright, Jr., Marion, that was out of control. Mr. was a Sunday guest of Jim and Courtright's injuries consisted of Jack Irwin. return home early in July.

man and Carol Sue, Dayton, which flew at some 600 miles per were Saturday guests of Mr. and hour. Mrs. Edwin Irwin and family.

Mrs. Martha Newman, Maurice Martin, Ira Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sheldon left Saturday for a two-weeks' fishing trip in Canada.

turned home Sunday from Car- new, but after a few washings mi, Illinois where she has been may actually be too small. Many visiting her mother, Mrs. Robert times the shrinkage is as much Finch. Mrs. Finch accompanied her home for a visit.

Fred E. Brobst will hold band practice for the July Fourth parade Wednesday in the school auditorium at 8 p. m. All Ash-

A U. S. GOVERNMENT BUREAU REPORT announces the discovery of a new tannic acid treatment for ivy poisoning\*. The treatment has been found excellent; it is gentle and safe, dries up the blisters in a surprisingly short time - often within 24 hours These government findings are incorporated in the new product -

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a broken collar bone, lacerations Some 1500 people attended the and shock. He has been released Lockbourne Army Air Base

asked to be present on time.

to be out of the house.

Ashville

Dixie Lee Morrison, who is

from the hospital and expects to show Sunday and were thrilled by the realistic bombing and dog fighting by fighter planes Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Sher- and by the speed of the jet plane

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pan; allow to toast for 15 to 18 cookies. minutes, then remove from the oven and cool. They are delic-

washings. After that they change on the nuts with a rolling pin to crush them, then roll out the nuts as coarse or as fine as you If you want to toast Brazil nuts wish, depending upon the purto give them that rich, tantaliz- pose for which you wish to use ing flavor, heat the oven to mod- them. This process saves choperate temperature (350 F.). ping with a knife or putting the Spread the shelled nuts on a nuts through grinder when nut baking dish sheet or in a shallow "meal" is desired for cakes or

Do not use a heavily oiled ious to use "as is," but if you duster on furniture. It leaves want chopped or ground nuts, dust-catching film.



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car needs - lube lob, lune-up,

Former Governor Forecast Trouble With Russia, Wallace Moves

WASHINGTON, June 30-Forner Gov. Alf M. Landon, Kansas, emerged today as a sensaaffairs and American politics.

On April 26, 1945, with the allies still battling both Germany and Japan, Landon predicted postwar Russian aggression, President Truman's later difficulties with new dealers and Henry Agard Wallace's third party threat. Landon made his forecasts in a letter to Raymond Moley, New York political analyst.

AS TO RUSSIA, Landon

"Like you, I am rather pessimistic as to what will come of San Francisco and the world situation. It seems to me that Russia is developing just as France did after their revolution. I mean it is heading in a militaristic and imperfalistic direction."

On the domestic picture, the former GOP presidential nomi-

"A number of times in 1935 and 1936 I said the United States was in a high fever and would have to get a whole lot sicker before it got well. We had been swept away from all our mooring posts and were in a mood where everything in the past was bad.

"I think the fever has about run its course, and as Adam Smith said, "there is a lot of ruin in any country'."

ON PRESIDENT Truman's future. Landon wrote just two weeks after the death of the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt:

"One highly important thing I think we can count on is that under Truman, the congress will

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restive tract. This permits all 5 of own digestive juices to mix better ar food. You get genuine relief from on so you can feel really good again. Carter's Pills today. "Unblock" your i tract for real relief from indigestion.

once more occupy its constitutional and traditional position in shaping policies that express the GOLF TOURNEY Luther Bower 4 and 2; Dr. P. C. needs and aspirations of the PROVES TO BE needs and aspirations of the American people. That's all to

> "Truman is nobody's fool and he has a good political eye. But I don't think he can hold the coalition together that is really masquerading under the title of the Democratic

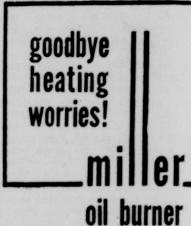
On the future of Wallace, then

Wallace, instead of trying to be meeting the winner. helpful to Truman, is more conoverlooked.

"Of course, Truman will try to keep him in his cabinet as long as he can for that ties his hands to a certain extent."

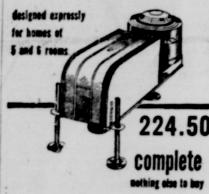
SEVENTEEN months later. Truman "fired" Wallace. Then Landon wrote:

"A lot can happen in the next three years. My guess is now that you will see several million real Democrats, who have been voting the Republican ticket in 1936, 1940 and



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## COUNTRY CLUB Mooore over George Fickardt 6 RESULTS

Second round winners in the Monday by Pro Joe Blanton. In the first flight John Jenkins

won 4 and 3 from Charles Glitt; Art Marshall defeated Clint Tomlinson 3 and 2; Felix Dore won from Willis Liston 2, up. secretary of commerce, Landon Glenn Barnhart and N. E. Reichelderfer tied and must replay "Already it seems to me that their match with M. L. McIntire

Second flight results show Karl cerned about building his own Mason 4 and 3 winner over Paul Examiner. He died at his home tional long range prophet who fences. The disgraceful CIO de-Rodenfels; Robert Hedges de-yesterday. made an amazingly accurate monstration at Hyde Park for feated Joe Bell 7 and 5; Rod forecast two years ago on world him, when he and Truman got Heine downed Bill Goodchild off the funeral train, is not to be 1-up; Joe Brink defeated Pat Yates 3 and 2.

Third flight winners were John

1944, return to the Democratic party. But that you will see a third party headed by Wallace and financed by the P. A. C." And finally Landon wrote, as though today:

"The great question in the world is -after Stalin, what?"

### and 5; Dr. C. G. Stewart over Routzahn over J. Wray Henry 6

and 5 and Jack Stout over Elmon Richards 3 and 2. Sunday Bill Goodchild, Dr. Stew- window at the Sydenham hospi-Pickaway Country club handicap art, Ed Pennington, Vernon tal in New York. Detectives regolf tournament were announced Hawkes, N. E. Reichelderfer and Bob Friece were prize winners.

PUBLISHER DIES

BELLEFONTAINE, O., June 30-Services will be held tomorrow afternoon in Belleftontaine for Frank G. McCracken, 69, a life-long resident of the city and retired editor and business manager of the Bellefontaine Daily

# BABY FALLS TO DEATH

NEW YORK, June 30 - An eight-year-old boy was held for questioning today by police in the death of a two-month-old in-In the blind bogey tournament fant who fell out of a third-story ported that the boy, Anthony Valentino, pushed the infant from the window. The dead baby was Lois Simpson:

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#### **INADEQUATE LIBRARIES**

THE AMERICAN Library Association has just completed a two-year study of ex- within the needs of Europe. isting conditions in the country's libraries, and the report indicates lacks which will lief organization came back from a tour, shock many readers.

lections are out of date, or worn out from had ruined the August planting. Spring constant use. Library staffs are not ade- planting was delayed six weeks and then quate, largely for the same reason that it injured by rain. As he tells it, the food outis hard to get good teachers—the salaries look is appalling and real. are very low, and retirement provisions insufficient. New buildings, or additions to agriculture experts to a national trade orold ones, are needed in hundreds of communities, and new equipment in hundreds

To bring our library systems up to the standard which many Americans now rightly expect, they conclude, will be ex- essary. The French farmer thinks the govpensive. It is estimated that \$400,000,000 is needed for new construction or renovation, and that another \$150,000,000 must go for books and essential equipment. They sug- of all foodstuffs and prevented operation of gest that such a program be financed by a free market. But all you hear about is the federal, state and local aid, keeping the li- popular rebellion against the dearth of braries free of politics.

Our libraries, like all cultural tools, suffered during the war years. But they were becoming inadequate long before this per- comparable to ours, the government threat iod, because depression financing just did of nationalization of farms has led to a not support good service. No one can ques- subtle farmer resistance against planting. tion their value as a fundamental part of The farms may be taken over at any time our civilization. The Library Association's the government is displeased with the findings will be read with wide attention and, it is hoped, will result in action.

#### DEMAGOGUES

SENATOR TAFT has charged President Truman with demagoguery because his message concerning veto of the tax bill people there have a peculiarly inverted poagogue is one who stirs up the poor.

The dictionary, however, does not support him all the way. A demagogue is there as farm machinery shortages, dearth of defined as one who tries to "curry favor seeds, political influences, etc., etc., with the people or some particular portion all of which are being advertised, but the of them by pandering to their predjucies psychological aspect is as important as all or wishes by playing on their ignorance or other reasons combined. passions." This means that it is just as The best spots in the European crop picdemagogic to stir up class feeling among ture are in the lowlands. Belgium, Holland

against any single group in a nation. Such is so small it has no general influence. Italy talk is often heard in conversation. It can will have a crop, but its outlook corresbe racial or religious as well as economic. ponds to that of France-struggling, inade-All such argument is dangerous and it quate and bearing portentous political foreshould be discouraged rather than egged bodings. on by anyone, whatever the subject.

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

WASHINGTON, June 30 - You hear all News Service, Central Press Association, and the Sorts of stories about the European need for aid. Yet you seldom hear the questions selves (do you ask them of yourself?): How much of the need is genuine? How much is sloth? Crafty politics? How much is due to Socialism? How much help is actually necessary?

There is no unequivocal answer. A careful sifting of objective inside reports (not made for publicity effect like the news reports), from Americans who have been over the scene, shows there is a mixed, peculiar, unparalleled condition down deep

A Quaker head of a private American resaying ice had frozen eight feet deep (yes The committee says that many book col- 8) on the European canals last Winter, and

> But another report made by American ganization here says the bad weather was only one thing wrong. This report says Europe shows no enthusiasm for producing food for itself.

> Many excuses are validly encouraging the farmers abroad to do no more than necernment has fixed the price of bread too low to warrant profitable production. Government regulations of distribution have clogged the normal commercial channels bread such as led to the public burning of files in one under-prefecture.

> Even in England, where you would expect to see agricultural energy displayed farmer's management. Consequently all he does is barely enough to keep the government off his doorstep. British Spring planting is not anywhere near what it should be. simply because of the dead hand of Socialism being laid on the privately owned farms and their profit-energy.

In Germany, the situation is worse. The stated that it favored the rich. The sena- litical notion that they would like to rely on tor's idea, shared by many, is that a dem- their victors for support rather than provide enthusaism for their own recovery. They like to see Russia and the U.S. fighting. Of course, there are other factors such

the well-to-do as among any other group. and Denmark have progressed furthest to-It is easy enough to work up anger ward actual recovery, but their production

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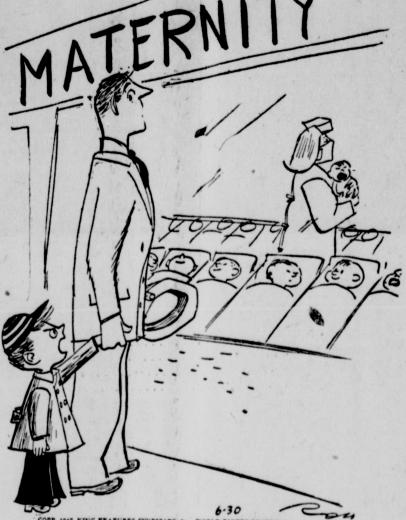
dor Song" from "Carmen."

pie plate in his jacket pocket.

look like stage props.

around each other.

the songs we have known all our lives.



"We never should've let Mom come here alone, Pop. All those boys . . . and SHE picks a GIRL!

#### **DIET AND HEALTH**

### Many Factors Contribute To Healthy, Sparkling Teeth

power to withstand constant abuse affected. than any other part of the body. In fact, according to Dr. Barnard B Alter of Bronxville, New York, it and free from decay.

Now, let's see which of these

things for which they were not or bite sewing thread.

#### Hurts Two Ways

spaces leave the teeth open to decay because the germs can get into
the tooth and produce infection.

It seems generally agreed that

whole-grain cereals.

thas been shown definitely that in such cases tooth decay is more SMILES of the movie stars likely to occur. Furthermore, the should have convinced the teen-excess sweets interfere with the aged crowd that beautiful, well-diet so that other necessary foods cared-for teeth are a real asset. Yet with all of this, they seem not to tooth decay more likely to occur, realize that the teeth have no more but the general health also may be

#### Replacing Teeth

If a tooth is lost, it should be reis necessary to follow certain rules placed without delay. If this is not if the teeth are to be kept strong done, the teeth shift out of their proper position. This not only ruins the shape of the jaw and the face rules our boys and girls are most likely to break and what happens on the teeth causing them to bearound the teeth into which the Many youngsters get into the germs gain entrance, and eventual-habit of using their teeth to do ly many of the teeth are lost. If the ly many of the teeth are lost. If the teeth are not in a good position, made. For example, they use the there is an improper bite, and the teeth to open a bobby pin, open a teeth should be straightened by bottle, crack nuts, chew on pencils, the use of proper braces. Of course, the dentist must be consulted concerning these matters, and he will

advise as to when the teeth-These things hurt the teeth in straightening process should be two ways. First, pieces of enamel started.
are chipped off, making the teeth It is important that the diet is uneven. Second, these chipped-off kept well-balanced, containing all

an excess of sweets is bad for the teeth. These sweets seem to set up make regular visits to the dentist conditions in the mouth which favor at least twice a year so that any the growth of certain types of decay in the teeth may be discov-germs which are acid-producing. It ered and properly cared for.

#### Looking Back In Pickaway County

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Mary Eloise Curl, Town street, has returned from a vacation spent in Bellefontaine

Eighty persons attended the first session of a Civilian Defense school set up in the Circleville high school for instruction against gas, conducted by J. Wray Henry.

Mrs. Dudley J. Carpenter, vocalist, Northridge road, accompanied by Mrs. Ervin Leist,

WHETHER THE MUSIC IS GOOD OR BAD, I leave to the ex-

perts, but it is spiced with what the Germans call "heimweh." There

is nostalgia in its every note. Edwin Franko Goldman, who is so tied up with band music that some souls like myself figure he probably

is the only band leader in the world, is the conductor, and the things he plays this night are pieces like "Kiss Me Again" and the "Torea-

A mile to the south in the heart of the city, Carnegie Hall may be

offering the newest Shostakovich symphony, or something equally

esoteric; here on the Mall we hear the songs that are familiar and

sweet, like the creak of a stair or the whistle of a train. These are

It is a casual concert, men and women come and seat themselves,

and others get up and stretch and wander off. A young man in a

sport shirt sits under a lamp and reads about the ball game in to-

morrow morning's paper, and a quartet of boys and girls passes by

with a portable radio, the steady beat of a dance band making

A dog stands lazily with his back to the bandstand, and a couple

Policemen stand with arms folded. An old man sits and snores. A

WHAT YOU NOTICE MOST is the way everyone is hand in hand.

The young ones are lost in love, and the old ones are wrapped in

gentle, ancient dreams, and they walk hand in hand, or sit with arms

Tomorrow they will be throwing dishes at each other, or walking

their separate ways with a wall of bitterness between them, but for

It is a tired old meadow, Central park, and it is ringed and

studded with the ghosts of a hundred thousand love affairs, but

there is always room for one more couple, old or young. What is

that inscription on the Statue of Liberty about "Send them to me,

a couple of hours the old ones have found romance and peace.

of sailors pass by and look alertly to left and right, for Central park

is the sailors' second home. You notice a seedy man walk by with a

middle-aged woman knits. The stars are above, cold and bright,

through the trees, which are lighted bright green by the lamps and

pleasant discord with the compah of Goldman's men.

Seyfert avenue, will broadcast over station WOSU, Columbus.

#### TEN YEARS AGO

Shoppers in Circleville Saturwith her aunt, Mrs. Howard day night will be treated to a magnificent fireworks display sponsored by the Retail Mermonths' outing in the Adironchants' association.

> Clarence Wolf, Earl Smith, Guy Pettit, Ed Wallace and T. E. Wilson have returned to their homes in Circleville, after a fishing trip in the upper peninsula of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Pontius. New York City, New York, will sail on the S. S. Berengaria for the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Pontius, East Main street.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO. Miss Kathryn Goeller, East Mound street, went to Lewis Center today on a business trip.

Mrs. Ed. Wallace, West Main street, entertained seven little girls to a party in honor of the fourth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Marvene June.

Tom K. Brunner son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Brunner, South Court street, left today for a'

John.

dack mountains. Led by their indignant queen the thoroughly doused insects made a beeline for nearby Prospect Park. Dodger followers regretted it wasn't Ebbets Field for the bees might have put a little life into the currently sag-

A sulphur solution was whipped Paris, France. Mr. Pontius is up by the crafty medicine merchant and with it he sprayed his little nectar-nibbling neighbors.

ging Bums.

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incompatible group of guests she had invited to The Hollow for the coming week-end with young Midge Hardesstle a distant relative. Outside of attractive Dr. John Christow and Gerda, his incredibly dull wife, the others were all members of the Angkatell cian: kindly Henrietta Savernake, sucsculptress; serious - minded young David Angkatell, university student; and quiet Edward Angkatell, whose unrequitted love of Henrietta blinded him to the charms of Midge, who had adored him since childhood. Meanwhile, in her London studio, Henrietta was in the throes of completing her latest masterpiece—the blind Nau-sicas. The search for just the right model had been long and arduous and, although the features of the girl she had finally chosen were perfect, the pordidness of her character had some-

CHAPTER FOUR SLOWLY, unwillingly, Henrietta got out of bed. She switched on Crabtree. the lights, went across to the stand and unwrapped the cloths.

She took a deep breath. Not Nausicaa—Doris Sanders! was pleading with herself, "I can get it right-I can get it

"Stupid," she said to herself. "You know quite well what you've

Because if she didn't do it now, at once-tomorrow she wouldn't have the courage. It was like destroying your flesh and blood. It that limp slug of a woman in the find in Henrietta. What irritated

hurt-yes, it hurt. feel like this when one of their why, considering the slum she not irritation, that she inspired)kittens has something wrong with lived in, with a husband who drank what angered him there was Hen-

it and they kill it. then she seized the clay, twisting day in and day out, scrubbing end- so at variance with her attitude to it off the armature, carrying it, a less floors of endless offices. Hard, the world in general. He had said

She stood there, breathing deeply, looking down at her clay- Christow, enjoyed life! It wasn't smeared hands, still feeling the the circumstances of life they enwrench to her physical and mental joyed, it was life itself-the zest self. She cleaned the clay off her of existence. Curious-a thing one pleases them.

hands slowly She went back to bed feeling a curious emptiness, yet a sense of rietta about that.

Nausicaa, she thought sadly,

been born, had been contaminated couraging. His voice was encourand had died. Queer, thought Henrietta, how

your knowing it. She hadn't been listening-not

her hands. been Nausicaa-Doris-was only of his mind, he had given out creature! One tenth genuine ailclay-just the raw material that strength. His had been the auto- ment and nine-tenths hypochronthing else.

that, then, what death is? Is what tired. ing of it-the impress of some-

That was the idea, wasn't it, of mark upon my brow?"

cussed the problem of entertaining the His eyes, sympathetic and encouraging, watched her as she described-explained-went into details. Now and then he nodded his to me if there was! head understandingly. He asked questions, gave directions. A genle glow pervaded the sufferer. Dr. Christow was - really wonderful. He was so interested-so truly concerned. Even talking to him

made one feel stronger. John Christow drew a sheet of get on. paper toward him and began to write. Better give her a laxative, he supposed. That new American proprietary-nicely put up in cellophane and attractively coated in an unusual shade of salmon pink. Very expensive, too, and difficult but could not check. Poor Gerda, he to get-not every chemist stocked it. She'd probably have to go to with. . . . If only she was not so how managed to creep into Henrietta's that little place in Wardour Street. finished work. Not even thoughts of That would be all to the good-John Christow, with whom Henrietta probably buck her up no end for had been in love for the past six a month or two, then he'd have to months, dispelled her dissatisfaction think of something else. There was nothing he could do for her. Poor physique and nothing to be done about it! Nothing to get your teeth into. Not like old Mother

A boring morning. Profitable financially-but nothing else. Lord. he was tired! Tired of sickly women and their ailments. Palliation. A pang went through Henrietta. alleviation-nothing to it but that. Sometimes he wondered if it was worth it . . . but always then he remembered St. Christopher's, and the long row of beds in the Margaret Russell Ward, and Mrs. Crabtree grinning up at him with her toothless smile.

other! She was a fighter, not like next bed. She was on his side, she large, heavy lump, to dump it in unremitting drudgery and few to her once: pleasures! But she wanted to live -she enjoyed it-just as he, John liar I know. couldn't explain. He thought to himself that he must talk to Hen-

He got up to accompany his patient to the door. His hand took would not come again. She had hers in a warm clasp, friendly, enaging, too, full of interest and sympathy. She went away revived, things can seep into you without almost happy. Dr. Christow took

As the door closed behind her really listening-and yet knowl- John Christow forgot her, he had edge of Doris' cheap, spiteful little really been hardly aware of her mind had seeped into her mind existence even when she had been seeing her this very afternoon. The and had, unconsciously, influenced there. He had just done his stuff. thing to do now was to get on with It was all automatic. Yet, though things! Ring the bell and see this And now the thing that had it had hardly ruffled the surface last darned woman, Another sickly would soon be fashioned into some- matic response of the healer and dria! Well, why shouldn't she en-

we call personality just the shap- Only one more patient to see But still he sat there motionand then the clear space of the less. ton Molder's ladle. "Where am I, through the woods-the wood wanted-wanted badly. myself, the whole man, the true fires. Lucy, most unique and deman? Where am I with God's lightful of creatures-with her the thought: I want to go home. Did John feel like that? He had mind. He'd rather have Henry and that thought come from? And

curious, elusive, will-o'-the-wisp It astonished him. Where had been so tired the other night-so Lucy than any other host and what did it mean? Home? He had disheartened. Ridgeway's disease. hostess in England. And The Hol- never had a home. His parents had . . Not one of those books told low was the most delightful house been Anglo-Indians, he had been you who Ridgeway was! Stupid, he knew. On Sunday he'd waik brought up, bandied about from she thought, she would like to through the woods with Henrietta aunt to uncle, one set of holidays know. . . . Ridgeway's disease. . . . -up onto the crest of the hill and with each. The first permanent along the ridge. Walking with home he had had, he supposed, Henrietta he'd forget that there was this house in Harley Street. John Christow sat in his con- were any sick people in the world.

SYNOPSIS sulting room seeing his last pa- Thank goodness, he thought, tient but one for that morning. there's never anything the matter with Henrietta.

And then with a sudden quick twist of humor, she'd never let on

One more patient to see. He must press the bell on his desk. Yet, unaccountably, he delayed. Already he was late. Lunch would be ready upstairs in the dining room. Gerda and the children would be waiting. He must

Yet he sat there motionless. He was so tired-so very tired. It had been growing on him

lately, this tiredness. It was at the

root of the constantly increasing irritability which he was aware of thought, she has a lot to put up submissive-so ready to admit herself in the wrong when half the time it was he who was to blame. There were days when everything that Gerda said or did conspired to irritate him, and mainly, he thought ruefully, it was her virtues that irritated him. It was her patience, her unselfishness, her subordination of her wishes to his. that aroused his ill humor. And she never resented his quick bursts of temper, never stuck to her own opinion in preference to his, never attempted to strike out a line of

(Well, he thought, that's why you married her, isn't it? What are you complaining about? After

that summer at San Miguel.) Curious, when you came to think of it, that the very qualities that He and she understood each irritated him in Gerda, were the qualities he wanted so badly to him in Henrietta-(no, that was Perhaps, thought Henrietta, cats wanted to live-though God knew the wrong word-it was anger, and a brood of unruly children, rietta's unswerving rectitude She took a quick sharp breath, and she herself obliged to work where he was concerned. It was

"I think you are the greatest

"Perhaps." "You are always willing to say anything to people if only "That always seems to me more

important." "More important than speaking he truth?'

"Much more." "Then why, in heaven's name, an't you lie a little more to me?"

"Do you want me to?" "Yes. "I'm sorry, John, but I can't."

"You must know so often what want you to say-

Come now, he mustn't start hing else.

Henrietta thought dreamily, Is Lord, he thought again, I'm for it? It balanced the Mrs. Crabtrees of this world.

body's thought? Whose thought? week-end. His mind dwelf on it He was tired-he was so very gratefully. Golden leaves tinged tired. It seemed to him that he with red and brown, the soft moist had been tired for a very long "Peer Gynt?" Back into the But-smell of autumn-the road down time. There was something he

And there shot into his mind

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your poor and needy," or words to that effect? The park seems to be saying, send them to me, your young in heart, your humans CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER hungry for love. This is the opiate of the modest in means, this concert in the park.' This is the poor man's night club. There is plenty of room and the E. G. BUCHSIEB, INC. air is clear and the water in the fountains sparkles-and there are, for all, dreams. Wonderful dreams.

#### My New 40 TEW YORK-It is a grim business, this fightling for a living in New York. Relatively grim, of course; there are humans in Europe and the Orient who REALLY are struggling to live. But this is a dog-eat-dog town, and trying to keep your head above the tide or to beat your neighbor to the corner bargain is a wearing, exhausting affair. The New Yorker never stops hurrying, for he is reaching for the moon forever. It is only every now and then that he sinks back, gasping, and says to himself, dear Lord, but I'm

When he does, it could be that he looks for temporary peace, as I did last night, up on the Mall in Central park. All through the summer, the young and the old, the romantic and the tired. drift up to the Mall on nice evenings to hear the band concerts. They are looking for different things-some for peace, some for amour, some for the spirit of festival-but they all

end up finding the same thing. They find dreams. You look at them as they sit there, in the row upon row of benches, or off on the grass in the darkened patches in the rear, and when the band is playing, they are dreaming. A young girl in bangs and kerchief around her head leans forward intently and watches and listens, but her heart and mind are a thousand miles from the robots onstage.

You know she is two months in from Iowa or Georgia and she is going to conquer first New York and then the world, and she looks so desperate and sincere as she sits and dreams that you forget she will be back in Iowa in two years, marrying the boy with whom she grew up.

## :—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

## • Girl Scouts Move To Outdoors This Summer

Many Activities Announced By Mrs. Young

missioner of Circleville and Pickaway county Girl Scout council has revealed many plans for Girl Scouts during the Sum- W. S. C. S. OF EMMITTS mer months. She said "this Summer we're going to take Girl-Scouting out-of-doors. All Girl Scout activities can be carried on outdoors, so we're moving Circleville to backyards, parks, pools and camps for July and August.

'Only a small percent of Circleville and Pickaway county girls spent weeks at established camps. For girls who are remaining in town for their vacations, there will be troop camping, Summer workshops, swimming, hikes and trips to nearby days free from classes and ia homework Girl Scouts will be guests of Miss Alice Wilson, make their home with his par- father as best man. Dr. John S. able to accomplish many activities they were not able to do in the Winter months.

"Summer workshops, meet-Brownies at Girl Scout lodge. are welcome to attend the work- street. shops which specialize in arts, crafts, nature study, sewing or any of the ten basic activities in which the children are particularly interested. Swimming will be part of the Brownie program.

badges, outdoor cooking, music and dramatics. Tennis and softball will be taught at Ted Lewis park, swimming at Gold Cliff

Several sightseeing trips and held at Ash Cave, Columbus Zoo, er, East Main street. Tar Hollow and Logan Elm. It is hoped that the girls may be two days for Circleville Scouts turns to Circleville in August. to visit Ashville Community Park. These exchange trips are

Denham for the Brownie ages. mountains. Troop meetings will be held informally during the Summer, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Perdion. taking place as much as possible New Haven, Connecticut, arout of doors. All of the program rived Saturday to spend a week activities being offered to and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. selected by the girls will be reg- James Pierce, Washington townistered under the suprvision of ship. the leader or assistant leaders. The program committee, Miss Mrs. Carl Snider, Mrs. John Esh- Hollywood, Florida, to their Mrs. John Gordon have sounded Mrs. Owens spent the Winter

planned this program. CONSULTANTS for the activities are: tennis: Miss Marjorie Miss Evelyn Lutz, Mrs. E. W Mader, Leland Siegwald, Fred Hedges, Mrs. J. P. Moffitt; Watts, George Speakman, Tom story hour, Mrs. Enid Denham; Brunner, Mrs. J. E. Groom, nature: Mrs. P. T. Harmount; Miss Emily and Miss Evelyn handicraft; Miss Elizabeth Tol-Lutz; swimming: Mrs. Orin bert, soft ball: Leland Siegwald, Dresbach, Jr, Miss Emily Lutz, and Ed. Amey.

## Calendar

Mrs. Bernard W. Young, com- DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETerans of the Civil War, in Post room of Memorial hall, at

WEDNESDAY chapel, Pickaway township, in the home of Mrs. Bernard W. Young, route 1, at 2 p. m. SCIOTO GRANGE IN AUDItorium of Scioto township school, at 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY W S C S of Hedges Chapel in the church at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Roy L. Wilson and daughplaces of interest. With whole ter, Miss Ariel, and Mrs. Virgin- is engaged in farming with his City was maid of honor. Mr. North Washington street.

ings where girls will work on a Suzan and Timmy, Galesburg, All-Day Outing had been exchanged, one hundsingle Girl Scout activity, will be Illinois, were weekend guests of held every Friday for the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rodenfels and sons, Tommy and Robert, in Service members of Adelphi tion. Girls from all Brownie troops their home on North Court Methodist church met in the Both the bride and bridegroom

> Mr. and Mrs. Timon H. Dawson returned to their home in Omaha, Nebraska, after a visit with his brother-in-law and sisson was a former Circleville res- cohol Education" by Mrs. Bar- WNCA.

Mac M. Mader, Columbus, spent Friday in Circleville on business and visited with his picnics have been planned to be parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mad-

able to visit Adena, the home of Court street, left Sunday evening Mrs. O. B. Armstrong, Mrs. De- shellac stick over a match and Ohio's first governor and to see for St. Albans, Vermont, where long, Mrs. Rhodocker, Miss Flor- work it into the scratch with a the hill from which the seal of she will be a guest in the Jesse ence Bowsher. Mrs. Francis flexible knife blade. When the Ohio was fashioned. Also to visit Welden Inn. Her son, Herbert J. Bowsher, Mrs. G. H. Armstrong, opening is filled, smooth with Ross county Historical Museum Brean, and family, New York Mrs. Fannin and daughter, Bet- fine sandpaper, and wax. at Chillicothe and Container Cor- City, New York, will join her for ty Mae Fannin, Mrs. Donna Beporation, Circleville. Troop 6 of a few days enroute to Maine, ougher, Mrs. Melvin Armstrong If you sew the buttonholes of Ashville will visit Ted Lewis where they will spend the Sum- and daughter. Sally Ann, and coat sweaters together before Park with the cooperation of mer. Mrs. Shulze will stop in Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mowery and washing, they will not stretch. Mayor Ben. H. Gordon. Mrs. Montreal, Quebec, Canada and sons, Harold, Harry and Fran-Georgia Dore' will arrange for Detroit, Michigan, before she re- cis, Lancaster.

Mrs. Herbert Thomas, Wilvaluable for they co-ordinate liamsport, and daughter, Miss Scouts, manifest spirit of scout- Louise Thomas, Chicago, Illining, foster inter - community ois, have returned from a trip to Washington, D. C., including Story Hours will be held under visits of the historic city, Skyline the supervision of Mrs. Enid Caverns and the Blue Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens Margaret Rooney, chairman, returned Sunday by plane, from elman, Mrs. Ralph Curtain and home on East Corwin street. out the wishes of the girls and months with her sister, Mrs. Edgar Blake, at Hollywood.



Miss Patricia Ann Clifton bein the Methodist church at Greenup, Kentucky.

Bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Clifton, East Hildenbrand, route 1, Circleville. The Rev. D. L. Allen officiated for the double ring ceremony.

A white linen suit, white hat and accessories of white was selected by the bride for her wedding. At her lapel was pinned a corsage of deep red rose buds. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dilley, sister and brother-in-law of the

bride, attended the new couple. school and served two years in cap. ents on route 1.

## Mrs. Ray Alter and children, Adelphi WSCS Has dles preceding the ceremony.

creek township.

ton; "Child Labor Law" by Mrs. Number" by Mrs. May Arm-

Members and guests present were, the Rev. J. H. Bretz, Mrs. Bretz, Mrs. Leland Yaple, Mrs. Mrs. Charles G. Shulze, South Barton, Mrs. Georgia McFarren, scratch with alcohol, soften the

# Patricia Clifton JEANNE LILLY, Annabelle Sams, Social Hour Club Becomes Bride Of ALAN NEWCOMB Carl E. Fouch Are Meeting Is Held

Miss Jeanne Vernon Lilly, came the bride of J. Richard London, became the bride of route 1, announce the marriage meeting Friday evening in the Hildenbrand, Saturday at 2 p. m. Alan H. Newcomb, Ashville, of their daughter, Annabelle, to home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dud-North Carolina, before an im- S 1/c Carl E. Fouch, son of Mr. leson and family. provises altar of flowers and and Mrs. Howard S. Fouch, route ferns, in the home of hor nor ferns, in the home of her par-Ohio street, and her husband is ents, Dr. Steuart Cass Lilly and mrs. Lilly. Bridegroom is the read the ceremony Thursday at ents, Dr. Steuart Cass Lilly and The Rev. Leonard W. Mann Newcomb, Asheville, North Carolina. The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. E. J. Lilly, East | cessories and a corsage of pink | conducted roll call. Mrs. Francis

Union street. The Rev. Clarence E. Swearingen, pastor of the First Metho- ried a white Bible. dist church, London, read the nuptial service Wednesday, June 25, at three o'clock.

Given in marriage by her The new Mrs. Hildenbrand father, the bride wore a formal was graduated from Circleville gown of white silk jersey. She high school and for the past year | carried a cascade bouquet and has been employed at the Farm an heirloom lace handkerchief, Bureau office in Columbus. Mr. which had belonged to her pater-Hildenbrand was graduatetd nal great-grandmother. Soft veil from Pickaway township high of illusion fell from her juliet

the U. S. Armed forces. He now Miss Joan Harris, New York Baith, Ravenna, are the father. The new couple will Newcomb was attended by his Lilly and Edmund Lilly, broth- Charleston, South Carolina,

> Immediately after the vows red guests greeted the new Mr. Women's Society of Christian and Mrs. Newcomb at the recep-

home of Mrs. George Jury, Salt- were graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Mr. After the noon hour, Mrs. Or- Newcomb served as a pilot in land Delong, president, was in the U.S. Army Air Corps. The charge of a short business ses- new couple will make their sion. Program consisted of a vo- home at Asheville, North Caroter. Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Mor- cal duet by Mrs. Helen Rhodock- lina, where Mr. Newcomb is a earning their sports and games gan, East Main street. Mr. Daw- er and Mrs. Nellie Barton: "Al- radio announcer at station

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Fouch were graduated from Pickaway township high school. The bride also was graduated from Bliss Business College, Columbus, and has been employed in the office of the Horton Manufacturing company, Circleville. The bridegroom served with

the U.S. Navy in the Pacific theater of war during World War II, and now is stationed with the Atlantic Reserve fleet at where the new couple will make

Five Points Methodist church Social Hour club held its regular

son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. 4:30 p. m. in the parsonage of the repeating the Lord's prayer in cutting vegetables such as cab- were made for another picnic to An aqua dress with white ac- retary, presented her report and finely ground slicing knife. rose buds was selected by the Furniss directed a humorous

Covered dish supper preceded the program and meeting. Next

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#### MEETING POSTPONED

July meeting planned for Tuesday evening by members of Westminster Bible class of the Presbyterian church, has been by-Weds society of the Presbypostponed until some time in Au- terian church attended the Sun-

Group opened the meeting by a housewife needs but five kitch- occupied the group during the singing, "I Would Be True," en knives; two pairing knives, afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Forest one with a point, one with a Croman were in charge of all arreading from the Scriptures and spear blade; a larger knife for rangements for the affair. Plans unison. Mrs. Turney Sheets, sec- bage; a steak knife, and a long be held at Griggs Dam, Colum-

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Cleveland Drops To Fifth: Reds Win Then Get Drubbed By Cards

NEW YORK, June 30-If the Braves still hold first place in the National League at the end of the season, Boston fans can and will give most of the credit to Billy Southworth.

For example, take Bob Elliott and Bill Voiselle, who were responsible for yesterday's two victories which enabled Boston to regain the lead from Brooklyn. Elliott came from Pittsburgh in the Billy Herman deal and the Braves got Voiselle from the Giants for Mort Cooper. whose only victory for New York thus far was a pleasure cruise with a 14-run margin to work on.

Elliott won yesterday's opener with the Phillies, 8 to 7, with a double in the 10th. As for Voiselle, Southworth has said all along that the big southerner still has the stuff which once made him the best pitcher in the circuit. Bad Bill proved it by holding the Phils to five hits and beating them, 4 to 2, in the nightcap.

BROOKLYN FELL back to second place by getting no better than an even break with the Giants. The Dodgers won the first game in the ninth, 4 to 3, on a single by Jackie Robinson, who has hit safely in 16 straight games, and a scratch pinch hit st. by Arky Vaughan. The Giants Boston won the nightcap, 9 to 5, in the eighth inning with a six-run rally that included three homers.

Babe Young won another game for Cincinnati, his double beating St. Louis, 9 to 7. The Cards then got mad and walloped the Reds, 17 to 2, in the second game.

The Cards went into a fourthplace tie with the Cubs, who lost Kansas City to Pittsburgh, 10 to 4. Ralph

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Parole And Record Clerk

June 23 30.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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ON TAX BUDGET
Two copies of the Tax Budget as tentatively adopted for the Township of Wayne in Pickaway County, Ohio, are on file in the office of the Township Trustees of said township. These are for public inspection, and a Public Hearing on said Budget will be held at the Township house in said Township on Monday the 14th day of July, 1947, at 9 o'clock p. m.

Lloyd G. Davis
Clerk of Wayne Township
June 30

# FOX FELLS LEVINE FOR T. K. O.



ARTIE LEVINE of Brooklyn is knocked flying through the air, both feet off the canvas, by Billy Fox, Philadelphia light heavyweight, in the third round of their scheduled 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden. It was the beginning of the end for Levine who rose from the canvas to take a flurry of lefts and rights, only to have Referee Ruby Goldstein halt the fight and declare Fox winner by technical (International Soundphoto) knockout.

#### BOYS' SOFTBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 10, Chicago 4.
AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis 6, Milwaukee 5, Milwaukee 5, Minneapolis 3, Louisville 5, Toledo 3 (11 innings). Louisville 2, Toledo 1.

Kiner and Wally Westlake drove in six runs for the Bucs with homers.

Strong boy Kiner's circuit B inspection call or see your clout, his 14th in June, left him local dealer. S. C. Grant Co. only one short of the National St. League monthly home run record.

IN THE AMERICAN League, sweepers and small appli- Early Wynn held the New York ances. Ringer rolls cut to fit Yankees to five hits and the Senany type washer. All work ators lived up to their "win for guaranteed. Weaver Furni- Wynn' slogan by beating the Washington ture, 159 W. Main street, phone Yanks, 5 to 1, for Early's ninth Chicago victory. In the nightcap New York beat "Marathon" Master-

The Yankees, however, gradually are drawing away from the field. The champion Boston Red Sox, who lost twice to the Ath- St. Paul letics, 3 to 2 and 6 to 5, not only trail the New Yorkers by 41/2 games, but also have the Tigers, A's and Indians right on their www.

Taft Wright's pinch single in the ninth gave the Chicago White Sox a 4-to-3 win over Cleveland and dropped the Indians all the way from third

NATIONAL LEAGUE Son (2-2) vs. Blackwell (11-2).

Brooklyn at Philadelphia (night) —
Hatten (7-5) vs. Rowe (8-2) or Judd

Two base hits Truss.
Bases on balls. Of Truss, 1.

Truss, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

# BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

for an average player to proceed in an effort to guard his side against the monkeyshines of a slick psychic bidder. That is, to try to be as accurate as possible in showing his partner what he himself holds. If he tries to be fancy himself, in the effort to thwart his adversary, whom he

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vulnerable.) North East West South Pass Pass Pass

West was known to North as led East.

It happened that West was not ly opening the hand with a "short

### LEAGUE PLAY TO START MONDAY

Play in the intermediate softball league is scheduled to start Monday at 6 p. m. in Ted Lewis Opening the league schedule

will be 740 AC juniors and First EUB church teams. Bloomfield Scouts and Blue Rib-Robbins, E. of Robbins, L. 3b bon Juniors play at 6 p. m. The varley Friday night game between Clifton Auto Parts and Circleville Boys Club has been moved up to

Thursday evening.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh
AMERICAN LEAGUE
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## GAMES TODAY

(Won and lost records in paren-Chicago at Cincinnati (night)—Erick. Gregg ion (2-2) vs. Blackwell (11-2). Totals

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit at Chicago (night) — Trucks
(4-6) vs. Lopati (5-6).
Cleveland at St. Louis (night) —
Stephens (2-5) vs. Kinder (5-0).
Philadelphia at Washington (night) —
Coleman (2-5) vs. Newsome (4-5).
New York at Boston (night) — Shea
(9-2) vs. Hughson (4-7).

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PLAY YOUR OWN GAME THERE IS just one sound way suspects of trickiness in a bid, he is in effect trying something with which he is unfamiliar.

(Dealer: West. North-South

an addict of psychic bidding, having put over several fast ones on him. He had North badly confused because of what had happened on the preceding deal, when North guessed wrong. So this time, when West opened with North's own mighty suit, he decided the thing to do was pass and lie in wait for a chance to double something if the bid mis-

psyching this time. He was mereclub" bid as the cheapest way to 7-Spades contract after West find out if his partner could bid either major. That is a highly leads the heart K?

dangerous procedure to follow as a rule, unless the partner will keep it open with a hand something like East held. But the latter decided a bid by him would be too risky when he had no honor strength at all.

The real shock to North was South's pass, with a hand on which most fine players would bid. And the shock was especially terrific when a succession of club and diamond tricks enabled North and South to score a defensive grand slam, paying them only 350 points or 50 each for the seven they set West

North, with four top tricks, should have doubled the 1-Club, prepared to bid the suit himself later if necessary. South could have given a diamond jump in response, and the rest would have been easy sailing then in diamonds, to at least a small slam. And if the opponents tried to sacrifice in spades, a double would have paid a lot better than the meager 350 which resulted from the pass of the opening bid. . . .

Tomorrow's Problem ♠ Q 10 9 8 • J 10 9 8 5 2 A None N WKQJ8 ¥ 10 9 7 5 WE ♦7643 ♣KQJ S ♠ None \$ 10 7 5 2 AKJ4 None (Dealer: West. North-South

How should South play for his

vulnerable.)

# VISITORS WIN WYLIE AND REDS IN GAMES HERE SCORE 9-5 WIN

#### Blue Ribbon And Richards AT Bow In Twin Softball Program In Park

Blue Ribbon and Richards Implement were defeated Saturday night in softball games under the lights at Ted Lewis park.

Columbus Merchants downed Blue Ribbon 6-3 and 740 AC blanked Richards 3-0 before one of the largest crowds of the season. Blue Ribbon scored a run in

the last of the seventh to tie the merchants 3-all. In the ninth the home team "blew up" and the visitors scored three runs to win. TODD McKINNEY and Smitty Truss pitched on almost even terms in the feature but the visitors took advantage of all their

opportunities, some of which

were provided by loose play of

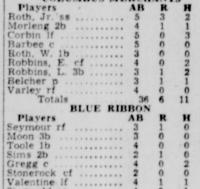
the home club. Each pitcher al-

lowed five hits. Truss fanned 12,

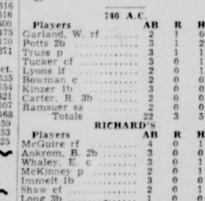
McKinney 10. Truss walked one man, McKinney two: Each team nad one double. In Night Softball league play Monday night Esmeralda and Mumaw's Market are scheduled. Tuesday night Williams-

port Merchants and VFW play.

Thursday night a bubble gum contest for children under 10 is planned, Promotional Director John Heiskell announced. COLUMBUS MERCHANTS



Fowler batted for Reed in 7th. Score by Innings



Parker Struck out by McKinney, 10; Truss, Umpires Dick Wellington, Joe G Skeeter Smallwood.

#### KANSAS CITY 9 EXTENDS LEAD; BIRDS LOSE TWO

By International News Service. Kansas City and Louisville seemed bent today on making a two-team race of the American Left on Bases Ashville 6, Lancaster 4. Association pennant chase.

Seven games separate third Ashville 9, Lancaster 5.
place Indianapolis from the Jeffersonville 3, Greenfield league leading Blues. Louisville, Grove City 12, Jamestown 9. although trailing Kansas City by four and a half contests, has a two-and-a-half game bulge on Lancaster

Lancaster

Jeffersonville The Blues won two more Wash

games yesterday from St. Paul, Ch thanks to splendid pitching by Jamestown Bill Wight and Fred Bradley. Wight, with last inning help from Forrest Main, spun a 4-to-3 victory in the opener. Bradley shut out the Saints, 6 to 0, in the seven-inning nightcap. Louisville also was a double games from the Red Birds, 9 to

victor, spanking Toledo, 5 to 3 5 and 7 to 4. Roy Weatherly hit and 2 to 1. Jack Griffore and two homeruns in the first game nine hits in the first game. Al

a Columbus win skein of the ond, 5 to 3.

# SCO League Leaders Give

Nearest Rivals Third

Loss Of Season

Mark Wylie fast-balled Lancaster into submission Sund as the Ashville Reds extended their South Central Ohio Baseball league lead by winning 9-5 from their closest rivals.

For the first seven innings Wylie gave Lancaster only three hits while his mates were collecting seven runs. Wylie gave up one hit in the eighth when Lancaster scored two runs. In the ninth, when he seemed to be tiring, the first four batters singled off Wylie, scoring three runs. He showed his pitching heart when he fanned the next two batters and caused the third to ground out weakly.

ASHVILLE BATTERS had ittle trouble with Daubenmire ace Lancaster pitcher. The Red Finals in the base running con- got to him for eight hits and test are planned Tuesday. Anoth- seven runs in the five innings he er prize, a case of "pop" from pitched. Bob Tracey led the way Andy's Sandwich Engineers, has with three hits in five tries. Walbeen added to the list previously ly Noon hit two triples and drove in four runs.

> Tracey started the fireworks in the third by singling and stealing second. "Snap" Ankrom doubled Tracey home; Noon tripled scoring, Ankrom. Jay Gregg singled to score Noon. IN THE FOURTH Ashville

scored four times. With one out Wylie was safe on an error. Tracey singled. Carl Gulick doubled to fill the bases. Noon tripled to clear the bases. Wylie led off the ninth with a

single. Tracey singled and Carl

Gulick advanced the runner with a bunt, Ankrom singled them home. FRIDAY, July 4, the Reds will be the guest of Chillicothe. Manager Carl Gulick is playing but one game at a time and predicted that Chillicothe, despite its present lowly standing, will be

Passed balls Blue Ribbon, 1.
Bases on balls. Off Reed, 1: Belcher.
Struck out by Reed, 3: Belcher, 6.
Umpires, Wellington, Smallwood, Glitt,
Gregg, who has been effective. against Chillicothe in the past probably will pitch. Player 2 12 Gregg rf Harper lf Wylie p Totals 9 12 27 13 2 LANCASTER AB R H PO A F

(C) Figgins of ... (A) D. Poling p ...

Totals 35 5 8 27 12 2

(A) Poling for Daubenmire in 6th.

(B) Hiatt for Wolshire in 6th.

(C) Figgins for Poling in 9th.

Score by Innings:

Ashville 000 340 002 9

Lancaster 000 000 023

Two base hits Ankrom, C. Gulick, Hialitate

Three Base Hits Noon, 2.

Stolen Bases Tracey, Ankrom, H.

Gulick.

Double Plays Daubenmire to Roof;

Belcher to C. Gulick to Noon, 2. Belcher to C. Gulick to Noon, 2.
Sacrifice Hits Harper, C. Gulick.
Bases on Balls, off Daubenmire, 1;
Poling, 1 off Wylie, 1.
Hits, off Daubenmire, 8 in 5 off Poling

SUNDAY SCORES

Team .889 .625 .500 .444 .444 .333 .125 ...... Grove City ........

GAMES SUNDAY, JULY 6

Chillicothe at Grove City Lancaster at Greenfield. Jeffersonville at Ashville. Jamestown at Washington same length by taking two

Earl Toolson teamed to scatter to lead the way for Indianapolis. Milwaukee broke even at Widmar hurled the afterpiece. Minneapolis, the Millers winning Indianapolis shook off a four- the first game 6 to 5 and the game losing streak and snapped Brewers coming back in the sec

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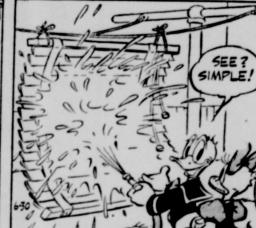




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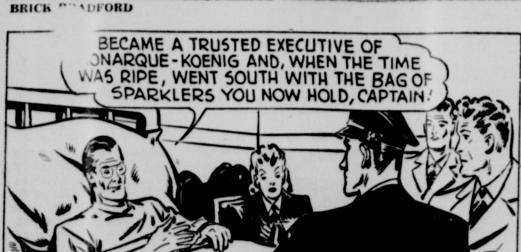
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By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY







#### 9:30 Bob Hawk, WBNS; Dr. I. Q., 10:00 Doctors Talk, WCOL; Mystery, WBNS. On The Air 10:30 Fred Waring, WLW; Sym-

MONDAY House Party, WBNS: Date at 178, WCOL Baseball, WCOL: Just Plain Bill,

Marty's Party, WBNS; Hop Har-Baker, WBNS; Date With WLW; Sports. 6:30

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Guy Lombardo

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11:00 News, WLW; News, WBNS;
News, WHKC.

TUESDAY 12:00 Big Sister, WBNS; Kenny Baker Show, WCOL.

kets, WLW. Our Farm, WCOL; Queen For Day, WHKC. Journey, WBNS; Masquer-WLW. ade, WLW.
2:00 Life Beautiful, WLW; Grand
Slam, WBNS.
2:30 Pepper Young, WLW; Editor's
Daughter, WBNS.
3:00 Music, WHKC; Backstage Wife,
WLW.

12:30 Farm Time, WBNS; News, Mar-

Piano Moods, WCOL; Sally. 4:00 4:30

Jack Armstrong, WCOL; Kenny Baker, WBNS. News, WBNS; Supper Club, WLW. 7:00 Big Town, WBNS; Milton Berle

Dick Haymes Show, WBNS; Fred Kentucky, are proof.

ognition as a performer is Red "Shame, Shame on You", "At Foley, romantic ballad singer, Mail Call Today," are both best star of "Grand Ole Opry," a de- sellers, each having reached the wcol; Organ Dreams, lectable chunk of Americana in half million mark in sales to music and humor on Saturday date. Red has another coming Show, WLW.

7:30 Mel Blanc Show, WBNS; Date With Judy, WLW.

8:00 Arthur Godfrey, WBNS; Amos 'n' Andy, WLW.

8:30 Fibber McGee, WLW; Melody Hour, WBNS.

Red's full name is Clyde Julian Foley and he's that rare type original cowboy and mountain.

Bob Hope, WLW; Forum of Air, ian Foley and he's that rare type original cowboy and mountain Red Skelton, WLW: Crime of mountain music balladeer songs including "Old Shep", Cases, WHKC.
Hollywood, WLW: Jobs For Vets, The files of Connectors College. "Barn Yard Rag" and "Shy Lit-The files at Georgetown College, tle Ann From Cheyenne". They

with an impressive background tional value."

were published in a special port-Waring, WLW.
News, WBNS; News, WHKC; He came to "Grand Ole Opry" folio that dealers term "a sensa-

not only as a singer and instru- Red learned most of the bal-Most of the country's leading mentalist but also as a song writ- lads he sings from his father. House Party, WBNS; Date At entertainers come from towns er. City slickers join with their Between them there was only Labor, WCOL; Just Plain Bill, with the oddest names. Newest country cousins in enjoying one guitar, an instrument batterof the entrants for national rec. Foley's efforts. His recordings, ed from hard usage, Red playing

#### ROOM AND BOARD WHAT'S WRONG, UNK?

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#### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

DOWN

1. Military

2. Fat

3. So. Am

student

republic

Devoured

5. Watched

6. Tinge

7. Sprite

secretly

8. Species of

9. Weakens

11. Swallows,

15. Writing

as liquid

implement

beetle (pl.)

18. Insane

19. Owing

national

emblem

22. Imperfect

21. Irish

23. Bore

24. Also

25. Greek

29. Frugal

30. To fry

letter

27. Portion of a

(Scot.)

lightly

31. Monsters

curved line

ACROSS 1. Source of cocaine Boil slowly 9. Wooden

10. Heaped 12. Girl's name 13. Imply 14. Dollar

(Mex.) 15. A darling 16. Diminutive of Vivian 17. Stanched

19. Clamor 20. Forbid 21. To become sullen 22. Emitting

25. A game of skill 26. Small wild ox (Celebes)

27. Exclamation

an offensive

28. Shrub (Jap.) 29. Shade of 33. A game of

cards (var.) 34. Varnish ingredient 35. Temper 36. Retinue

38. Periods of time 39. Long for 40. Composition for 8 parts

(mus.) 41. Strong, low cart 42. Pieces out

it when his father wasn't and the two of them changing off during United States manufacturing the long evenings they filled with household furniture increased their duets as Red learned the last year from 2,500 to 6,100, the

knows more than 500 songs. Red Foley is a balladeer, a specialist in hymns, a master of mountain music and a great star of "Grand Ole Opry" was made following a guest appearance that drew unprecedented fan mail from the program's vast Saturday night audiences. Red Foley, the rangy, redheaded kid from Tucumcari and Berea, has arrived.

farmer but his father and mother, proud of his success at par-

ties and socials, suggested he

take singing lessons. He now

The number of factories in the greatest growth in the history of The youngster wanted to be a the industry in this country.

FROM A GEM

APPRAISER'S

Saturday's Answer

32. Snug retreat

34. Coin (It.)

(Swiss)

38. Garden too!

37. River



Hints on Etiquette When an elevator is crowded, a man should step out quickly, in

his turn. This is more considerate and less awkward than to block those behind him to let a lady go first.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

ber tree is rubber made? 2. What are the three primary

colors?

food?

Rochefoucauld.

1. From what part of the rub-

3. What term is used in the

measurement of the fuel value of

Words of Wisdom

ills we have, than to anticipate

those which may never come .-

It is better to try to bear the

Today's Horoscope

A birthday anniversary today means that you are self-reliant and confident in your abilities. You are much interested in and sensitive to art and artistic surroundings. You acquire knowledge easily and can impart it to others, a rare gift. You would make an excellent teacher. Today's influences are adverse. Only trust the tried and true. Do not expect something for nothing.

Change of some sort will probably be necessary. Varied influences will operate during your next year, indicating business success and beneficial changes and travel in connection therewith; also some disappointment in love or marriage. Today's child will be affectionate, sympathetic, humane, inspirational. and moderately fortunate, but likely to have some love troubles.

#### One-Minute Test Answers 1. From the latex or milk of the rubber tree.

2. Red, yellow and blue. 3. Calorie.

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# Traffic Safety Check Drive Opens

## Flays Rising Costs URGED TO WORK

Campaign To Reduce Traffic Accidents In State Starts Tuesday

Circleville police, and State Highway Patrolmen L. G. Ridenour and Clyde E. Wells who are assigned to the Circleville area, will launch Tuesday a concerted drive to curb traffic ac-

The campaign will be in cooperation with Ohio's "Traffic Safety Check Month", which will get under way throughout the state Tuesday and will continue through July 31 with chiefs of police and state highway patrol officers throughout Ohio participating.

AN OFFICIAL proclamation has been issued by Governor Thomas J. Herbert and he urged wide observance of the cam-The proclamation reads in

"I do hereby proclaim the period between July 1 and July 31, 1947, as a period for the correction of mechanically faulty automobiles, and a period during which drivers will pledge themselves to learn safe driving practices; and I do urge and advise the citizens of this state, both individually and through their organized groups, to cooperate with the police of the State of Ohio to bring the fullest possible effectiveness to the Police Traffic Safety Check slogan, "Check your driving-check your car -check accidents' ".

AFTER SIGNING the proclamation Governor Herbert said:

"It is indeed heartening to learn of the full scale attack on traffic accidents now being organized by the police officers of Ohio. It merits and needs the support of every individual and every organization interested in traffic safety. This program has my full support and I shall follow its progress with keen interest."

Chief Eugene Weatherly, Cincinnati police department, is chairman of the state-wide trafcheck. Mingle, superintendent of the state highway patrol, and Chief Lester W. Merica, Columbus police department, will serve as vice chairman.

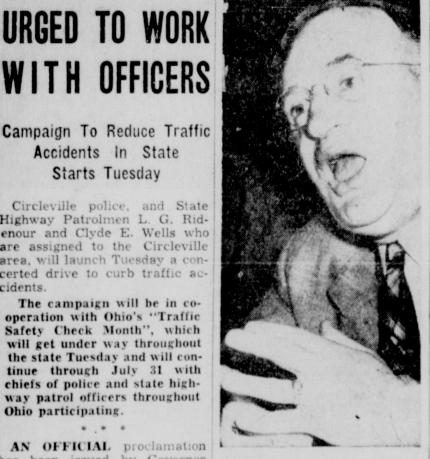
Motorists will be checked on the following items: horn, brakes, windshield wipers, headlights, tail lights, stop lights, tires, steering and rear vision mirror.

"EVERY DRIVER should feel it his duty to have his car check-July. He should review and improve his driving

and drying time.

NON-FADING

Trims



TALKING to congressmen in Washington, Emil Rieve, chairman of the CIO's Full Employment Committee, asks for immediate action to prevent "collapse of our economy." Up -to the present, he said, "there has not been a single step" taken to check rising costs. (International)

practices, driving with extra care, observing all regulations and courtesy. This will decrease casualties and traffic accidents,' Chief Weatherly said.

Officials pointed out that in a similar check of six weeks last year during June and July, Ohio led the nation in number of cars checked with a total of 273,092.

Although the campaign will be shorter this year the number of cars checked should be as large or larger than 1946, authorities believe, because of the increase in the number of cars on the

Sankes are not repelled by any species of plant or their leaves, contrary to popular belief.



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## NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Six)

The Russian crop prospects cannot be made out clearly through the iron curtain, despite Will Clayton's optimistic prophecies. In truth, government management of the production situation there seems to make Russia look better than the rest of Europe from the planting angle. At least the reds are actively self-conscious on the subject

ficiencies. We gave- Britain \$3.5 same on the premises billion, about half of which she has used. We appropriated \$300 million for central European relief. We are sending packages, clothing, and what not. But our to wit:



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will have exportable abundance Only along his line can progress only in wheat and rice.

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